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AS EXPENSIVE AS EVER.

POTTER' FUNERAL TODAY.

sterday told of returning perity in Middle West.

AXIMUM TEMPERATURES: Boston, 80; New York, 36; Washington, 88; Pittsburgh, 89; Incinnati, 85; Duluth, 68; Kanasa City, 84; 8t, Paul, 82; Jacksonville, 90; LOS ANGELES, 82.

PROSPERITY. HE WEATHER.

AST—For Liss Angeles and THOUSANDS OF MEN and vicinity: Fair, with ARE PUT TO WORK.

> Managers of Great Enterprises Recover Faith With Court Decision.

Middle West Manufacturers Resume Full Time Schedule in Many Instances, Prepare to Do so in Other Cases, Reopen Plants Closed Since Depression Began-Prosperity at Hand, Says Guggenheim.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Guggenheim was a passenger on the French liner La Provence, which sailed this morning for Havre. Speaking of financial conditions, he

"The cessation of attacks on private property has already re

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matter of a few weeks until the American Car and Foundry Company will put between five and eight hundred additional mer at work in its Madison plant, and full time, and full force work will be resumed."

The N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Company's plant at Leclaire. Ill., will resume normal work Saturday.

ON FULL TIME.

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The Nelson & Morris Company, packers, of East St. Louis have Milled of the Servian Orthodox Church, is a prisoner at the Immigration Bureau on Ellis Island, and may be deported. The clergyman is Rev. Stefen Bozikovio, 38 years old, who arrived here Tuesdey in the North German Lloyd steamer Kalsor Wilhelm der Grosse.

The priest came as a second cabin passenger and his detention and subspany of East St. Louis has been working but 100 men since last fall.

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"The Nelson plant has not been closed at all," an official in the office of N. O. Nelson, president, at Tenth and Chestnut streets, said, "but its 200 men have worked only half tiree since last fall. This week, full time will be resumed, and some time in August we contemplate employing 200 or possibly 250 additional men."

July 15, the Corn Producta Refining Company of Madison, Ill., resumed work with its full force of 200 men. This plant, according to a statement at the St. Louis office of the company, No. 112 North Fourth street, has been operated with only half its force, working full time, for the last two months. two months.

Twenty additional men were employed by the Soderman Heat and Power Company of Edwardsville, Monday. It was stated at the offices of this company that this plant has not been closed during the winter- and spring, but has been working with a safforded.

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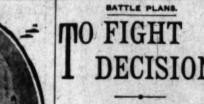
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The native Hawaiians are considered.

SHIPPERS MEET IN WAR COUNCIL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

HICAGO, July 22.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The National Committee, tee and the railroad interests. The appointed by scores of the big committee, according to President Up-shipping and commercial organizations throughout the country to outline a tion, is in the attitude of desiring a street, princes throughout the country to outline a plan of bampaign with respect to the conference, although deploring the fact conference, although deploring the fa



Government Plans a New Attack.

Will Take Standard Oil Case to Supreme Court Soon as Possible.

Department of Justice Will Ask Highest Body for Prompt Action.

Leak in Opinion Reaches the IN'A FIST FIGHT.

an anarchist and a believer in the overthrow of all "courts, judges and officials in government life."

regarder from Dow Jones & Co.'s advertisement in the daily newspaters."

"The private wire to Chicago operated by the New York News Bureau was held clear for the decision. A telephone connecting our reporters in the courtroom with our private tolegraph operating-room in that city was also held in waiting. There was not one minute's loss in time between the handing down of the decision in Chicago and the flash of its tenor over the ticker services in this city, and another minute distributed the news in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittaburgh, Cincinnati, Albany, Buffalo and Cleveland. Our European service had it through the Central News, Limited, of London, as fast as cable could carry it. We printed the news on its eventuation. Some one else anticipated the eventuation. Natives Eager to Enlist in Naval Re-serve Force and Offer Splendid Material. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) HONOLULU, July 23.—A movement has been started here for the organ-ization of a baval reserve force, to be

the leak?"

The gravity of this situation is in the least overstated, when it is a that the comments upon the "le amount to a public scandal. NEW YORK, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Kuntz, Tiffany's dia-mond expert, said today: "I understand that it is true that the De Beers Com-

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON PUSHING FIGHT.

pany is going to close several of their diamond mines for a time. That does [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
OYSTER BAY, July 22.—President
toosevelt tonight announced in unistakable terms the determination of not mean that diamonds are getting cheaper. The De Beers would be able to supply the demand for several years without doing any further minthe administration to proceed with the prosecution of the Standard Oil case, despite the decision adverse to the government handed down by the United States Court of Appeals, yes-

torday.
This decision, the President thinks This decision, the President thinks, in no way affects the merits of the case, and he makes known his decision to cause the action to be brought again before the courts in such shape, if possible, as to prevent technicalities interfering with a decision based upon the actual issues involved. The statement in the matter, made



Count of Santa Eulalia, uguese Consul at Chicago, who sterday married widow of John B.

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE.

Following this the Wall Street Summary tonight says:

"The New York News Bureau published the following in its various news services today:

"The reversal of the decision against the Standard Oil Company will come as a surprise to the public, though, apparently known in advance in Wall street. Where was the leak?"—[The Evening Post, July 22."

"Dow Jones & Co.'s news service gave the news on its news tickers at 1:22 a.m., which was six minutes before its earliest publication elsewhere."—[Extract from Dow Jones & Co.'s advertisement in the daily newspapers."

"The private wire to Chicago operated by the New York News Bureau was held clear for the decision. A proposed to the same out the license to marry 15-year-old Ethel."

GHICAGO BABIES DIE FAST.

Nineteen Out of Every Hundred Suceumb in Twenty-two Days-Dirtiest Are Healthiest.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 23.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Nineteen out of every hundred Chicago babies under one year of age, have died during the twenty-two days

One of the noteworthy points of the physicians' reports is shown in the Italian section of the city — Gault Court. Here it was expected, owing to congested conditions, a deplorable state of affairs would be revealed. Just the reverse was found. The crowds and dirt were there, but the bables were unaccountably healthy and strong.

Almost all were found feeding on breast milk—a marked contrast to much cleaner sections where cows and. much cleaner sections where cows and canned milks were the diet.

TEN KILLED IN FEUD.

Two South American Families Engage ical Differences.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
RIO JANEIRO, July 23.—A fatal political feud is reported from the little
town of St. Ann Du Paranahyba, in

DIBASTROUS. **DOLT KILLS** SOLDIERS.

Trains and Streets | 5 CENTS

Panic Follows Gale in Camp.

Pennsylvania's Governor Has Narrow Escape When Tent Collapses.

Six Dead, Many Injured by Lightning in Militia Encampment.

Field Hospital Full and Com-

give Dispatch.] Papa John Shelmer-dine is not going to play ghost any dine is not going to play gnost any more as long as he lives. Shelmerdine lives in Manayunk, and his daughter has a suitor in the person of Allan Malcolm of Tioga, who has been call-ing on the young lady with clocklike

ing on the young issue regularity.

Allan incurred the displeasure of Papa Shelmerdine when he prolonged his visits to near dawn, and papa concluded it was up to him to enact the role of a walking ghost and scars Malcolm home an hour or two earlier. Therefore, last night papa put on a sheet and waited for Malcolm. He fild behind a clump of trees. As Malcolm auntered past, Papa Shelmerdine gilded out in approved fashion and groaned sadly, and croaked "Be-

have died during the twenty-two days of July, ending Wednesday. This is about one-fourth of the quoted death rate of the city.

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cording to Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) July 23.—[Exwinnipeg (aan), July 22.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] G. Arthur Pearson, a publisher of newspapers in England, will start a daily newspaper in Win-nipeg, according to private advices re-ceived here. Although particulars are

ceived here. Although particulars are meager, it is understood that Mr. Pearson intends to have a string of dailies throughout Canada which will be controlled from Winnipeg.

Mr. Pearson is now at the tercentenary celebration at Quebec, but leaves in a few days to complete are accommand in this city. It has been accommand in this city. It has been the the State of Matto Grosso.

The trouble arose over local politics and was confined to two families, both prominent and influential in the community.

The ill-feeling ran so high that a general armed contest resulted in ten men being killed.

Among the dead are two megistrates.

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"DEMS" BOLT CONVENTION.

Row in Wisconsin Leads to

An Independent Democratic Ticket Promised.

Delegates Disgusted With Do-Nothing Policy.

Convention to accomplish any-fifty or sixty delegates from a ports of the State got together fiternoon and agreed to circu-tomination papers for a State

at the caucus promised that ould take immediate steps to nomination papers for the men ed in the above list.

IYAN HAS MANY VISITORS.

Important Arrival of Day at airview is Josephus Daniels of North Carolina.

ROCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

IRVIEW (Lincoln, Neb.) July 22—
ady streem of visitors at Fairview William J. Bryan on the qui vive sy and tonight. They began comarly in the morning and included aing delegates to the Denver conse, politicians, representatives of the Bryan and Kern club, members e local order of Maccabees and others who came out merely to helr respects. It was perhaps one busiest days the Democratic

Campaign.

[ABBOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LINCOLN, July 23.—William J.

ryan has retired from active work on

e "Commoner." and will not be per-

control on November 1, and the present editor. Richard L. Metcalfe, will during that time be editor. The Commoner will publish such speeches and letters as I may prepare for the general public, and the readers for the general public, and the readers of the commoner will have full and accurate information as to the issues discussed. I hespeak for the paper the cordial support which, from the beginning, has made my connection with it so pleasant.

HICAGO, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather was fine to day, although the high humidity, and the general public, and the readers warmer than it really was. The mercury varied only 10 deg., the maximum being 80 and the minimum 70 deg.

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"All profits from the Commoner over and above actual expenses, from now until election day, will be turned over to the Democratic National Commit-tee for the benefit of the campaign.
[Signed] "W. J. BRYAN."

SHERMAN TO TAKE STUMP. HITCHCOCK'S PLAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) July 23.—While
stopping in Lincoln for half an hour
this afternoon on his way East, Chairman Frank Hitchcock stated that he planned a speaking trip through Ne-brasks for James S. Sherman in Octo-

He also expected to send Senators Beveridge and Dolliver and other Republicans of national fame to Ne-brasks, expecting a bitter fight from the State. William H. Taft will not come to Nebraska under the present programme, according to Mr. Hitch-cock. His campaign will be conducted from his porch at Cincinnati similar to the first campaign of William Mc-Kinley.

Mr. Hitchcock stated that he had never seen a better spirit manifested st. Louis st. Paul the State chairmen and national committeemen who met in Colorado Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Mo. ious to take off their coats and work.

DOUGLAS IS OUT.

PLATFORM ON POSTCARD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

[CHICAGO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large order was placed to-day when upon his return from a yachting trip of several days, he was questioned concerning the reports from Lincoln, Neb., that he might be named as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Douglas said he was not aware that his name was being considered for that position.

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POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large order was placed to day by National Chairman Jones of the Prohibition party for what will be called the

GUARDIAN OF DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN FUNDS.



Gov. C. N. Haskell,

YOV. HASKELL TO HOLD FUNDS.

OKLAHOMAN TO BE TREASURER OF DEMOCRATS.

tion, the Bryan forces urged the Okla-homa Executive to take the active management of the campaign. The ap-pointment would have necessitated Gov. Haskell's almost continuous ab-sence from Oklahoma until the elec-tion. The place was declined, after the convention had completed its work. As treasurer it will not be necessary for him to leave the State for any

As treasurer it will not be necessary for him to leave the State for any length of time, a condition said to have been largely responsible for the Governor's decision.

It is Gov. Haskell's present intention to attend the Chicago meeting. Later he intends to devote some time to making speeches, and has been awaiting the committee's pleasure before making arrangements here. He will appear in Ohlo, Iowa and other Central States, and perhaps as far West as California.

Dr. M. B. Gregory of Bellev

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PLATFORM ON POSTCARD.

RACE VICTIM RECOVERED. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dis-

DISOBEDIENT, BOYS DROWN.

is now kept constantly confined in "I have not been offered the chairmanship of the Democratic National
Committee," he said, "and while I shall
deeply appreciate the compliment of it
if tendered to me, I shall not accept,
as I am out of politics forever. This
is final,"

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The body of Albert G. Freese,
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PRINCE OF WALES. Celebration of 300th Anniversary of Founding of Quebec Forms Notable

Occasion in History of Anglo-Amer-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ican Friendship.

Aside from the spectacular features of the event, it was the occasion for a notable exchange of addresses between Vice-President Fairbanks and the Prince of Wales, in which each spoke of the existing relations between the United States and Great Britain, and the Prince delivered a message of good will to the American government.

An enormous crowd filled the Piaces Des Armes, fronting the Champiain monument, where the exercises were held. Here the Prince received the addresses of the American and French representatives, the Mayor of Quebec, and finally Champiain, himself, reproduced as in the days of old, coming from the mimic reproduction of his original ship, the Don de Dieu, with some 5000 followers representing every phase of old France in Canada.

and finally Champlain, himself, reproduced as in the days of old, coming from the mimic reproduction of his original ship, the Don de Dieu, with some 5000 followers representing every phase of old France in Canada.

It was a splendid spectacle, carried out under bright skies, with a setting of this picturesque old city and its harbor filled with a fleet of international warships. Tonight the city and harbor are a blase of lights.

The warships are outlined in electric lights, marking every line of hull and rigging, while the Parliament and many other buildings are similarly outlined.

Falls of Montmorency and the Battles of Works and Montcalm.

VICE-PRESIDENT TO PRINCE.

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country I receive with profound sensitive to the professional production of that respect and cordial good will which has so long existed between the United States and Great Britain and will tend to strengthen and preserve their amicable relations.

"Permit me to extend to Quebec my hearty congratulations upon the distinction which she enjoys in the presence of your Royal Highness and upon the enthusiasm with which she has welcomed you within her gates. It is, indeed, a signal hone which you have done her. It is a happy circumstance which brings you across the sea. The event is one which will be long treasured among the annals of Quebec.

"The eyes of the western world are upon this historic city. The celebration of the tercentenary of Champian's founding of Quebec is altogether admirable, both in the comprehensiveness of its conception and in the excellence of its execution, and is an event which awakes interest not only in the Dominion of Canada, but in the United States also. From this point as a base intrepid explorers blased the pathway of civilization through trackless forests, and explored lakes and rivers in territory which is now within the juriediction of the United States, and explored lakes and rivers in territory which is now within the juriediction of the United States also. From this point as a base intrepid explorers blased the pathway of civilization.

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TRIDAY, JULY 24

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CT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LE. July 21.-[Exclusive set the Solane Wonder mine saville, finding in favor of tiff, Jacc. Campbell. A few 195 James Lang and B. F. f solano county located this sunk a shaft. In eighteen struck a ledge from which ye ther exposed to view ore

ER HARBOR PLANNED.

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D HAS BIG FIRE. PRESS DAY REPORT.)
(Or.) July 23.—Fire

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EWS OF THE PACIFIC SLOPE

/ ATHERINE'S LEGS SHORT.

enographer Sues Employer for Giving Her a High (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)

RENO, July 21.-Miss Katherine Collins of this city is suing a brokerage company for damages amounting to \$5125 for not providing her with the proper kind of chair. She was employe as stenographer by the broker age company, and worked from during that time uesd a chair much too high. On account of her feet not touching the floor, that she had to have two operatal treatment, etc., she claims

charge of passing a forged check on a context. On the other hand, Mralocal merchant. Charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman were preferred against him. While under arrest it became known that Lieut. Hazzard had a few weeks before married Miss May Masselh of this city, at Walkerville, Ont., telling her, she said, that he had been divorced from his wife in California. A court-martial was convened at Fort Wayne January 20 to try Lieut. Hazzard, but it was adjourned on order of the Secretary of War. A few days later Lieut. Hazzard was transferred to a station in the West.

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FISCO, July 23.—Sixteen

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from Mexico at Eagle
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Sign Mail liner Korea.

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P21 for the same week last year, a decrease of 6.9 per cent.

In Oakland the decrease was 39.1 per
cent., the figures being \$1,298,744 and
\$2,299,859, respectively.

The report from San José shows
clearings for the week of \$415,666, a
falling off of 9.5 per cent, from a year
ago.

PULLMAN PORTER IS ARRESTED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because he refused to the outfit had a sive Dispatch.] Because he refused to nouncement is made of a discovery for allow a male passenger on an overthe treatment of sulphide ores that safely across the land train to look into the berth of a insures the extraction of 99 per cent.

marked in red link, and wrist of each one was a man there, Robert Scott, Pullman porter, was arrested here upon the Japanese would be follow the course and they succeeded of a woman on the train, and when the passenger had become enamored of a woman on the train, and when the porter refused to peek in and see if another man occupied the berth with the affinity, the man insisted on doing S. A struggle ensued and passengers at Eagle Pass.

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CLAUDIANES IN MARYSVILLE.

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Felix Padeauvaris, the other Greek who is wanted in connection with the case, was also seen here July 3.

Prominent Merchant Insane. for Washington dore the retiring SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Isaac Eppinger, one of the members of the firm of Jacob Eppinger & Co., was committed to the asylum for the incane at Uklah upon the findings of the Lunacy Commission. Judge Cook made the erder today. the Lunacy Commission made the order today.

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SAN JOSE, July 23.—W Picking Apricots Fatal.

SAN JOSE, July 22.—When a daughter of H. Pattérson, en orchardist residing on the Almaden Road, went to the orchard at noon today to call him to dinner, she found him lying dead under an apricot tree. He had been picking fruit from a tall ladder and had fallen, breaking his neck. He leaves a widow and five children.

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MRS. SOTHERN WITHIN LAW

Nevada Statutes Permit Her to Live Elsewhere.

Friends of Both Parties Deng Contest Plan.

Actor Files Demurrer to Give Appearance of Fight.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) RENO. July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There will be no contest in the divorce suit filed by Mrs. Virginia Harned Sothern against ber husband. E. H. Sothern, here this week. This was as much as admitted by friends of both parties here today.

It is now believed Sothern, in his sealed demurrer, has only complied with the law in order to facilitate mat-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—For the week ending at noon Thursday, July 23, the bank clearings of San Francisco were \$22,650,138, a decrease of 14.8 per cent. in comparison with the corresponding week of 1907.

Los Angeles reported clearings of \$30,834,031, in comparison with \$10,350,-321 for the same week last year, a decrease of 6.9 per cent.

In Oakland the decrease was 39.1 per cent. the figures being \$1,298,744 and \$2,298,559, respectively.

The report from San José shows clearings for the week of \$415,666, a falling off of 2.5 per cent. from a year ago.

The following other clearinghouse reports were made: Stockton, \$511,-102: Sacramento, \$650,021; Fresno, \$425,-102. San Diego, \$700,863.

EXTRACTS GOLD CHEAPLY. Discovery of Treatment of Sulphide Ores Announced at Goldfield,

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) July 23.-An-

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Capt. Castro, Bankrupt Hero Trying to Save His Medals.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TRENTON (N. J.) July 23 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Mark Castro of Pleasantville, the hero of the rescue of the passengers and crew of the ship Cherokee, which stranded at Atlantic City three years ago. hiled a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States filed a voluntary petition in District Court today. His assets amount to \$6865 and his I liabilities to \$7494.

Capt. Castro claims as exempt from the operation of the I bankruptcy iaw the Carnegie medal which he received in recognition of the gallant part displayed in the rescue of the Cherokee's passengers. He places the intrinsic value of this medal at \$200, the maximum I amount upon which exemption

may be claimed. In doing this Capt. Castro is compelled to relinquish, for the benefit of his creditors, the \$300 medal givent him by the Clover Club of Philadelphia, which also tendered him a banquet.

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NOT PAID IN FULL. Woman Dramatist Files Suit to Re

cover Profits on "Paid in Full."
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT
NEW YORK, July 23.—A suit of cover profits from "Paid in Full," nov playing at the Astor Theater, has been filed in the Federal Circuit Court by Florence Gerard Clark, the dramatic

plaint that "Paid in Full" is an adap-tation made without her consent from "An Idol of Clay," written by her in 1903, and copyrighted in 1907. Be demanding the profits from "Paid in Pull" the plaintiff asks for an injunc-Full" the plaintiff asks for an injunc-tion to prevent further production of that play under any title whatever. The defendants named in the com-plaint are Eugene Walter, who wrote 'Paid in Full," and Lincoin A. Wagen-hals and Colin Kemper, who are pro-prietors and managers of the Astor Theater, where "Paid in Full" has had a run of nearly four months.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

PARIS, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] -Mrs. C. A. White and Miss Hernandy of Los Ange-ien registered at the Faris office of the New York Heraid today. JUNE CIRCULATION OF THE

TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for June, 1965:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 58:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of June, 1968:

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Showing an average daily loss over the corresponding month of 1907 of HARRY CHANDLER.

Assistant ceneral Manager. The Times. Subscribed and soors to before me this 7th day of July, 1868.

(Seal) The Chandler of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has leen for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of June, 1868, is correct, and shows the actual number of the control o

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TREE RIDES MAKE TROUBLE.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

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dge K. M. Landis in the United District Court. Its discharge ts the conclusion of one of the notable grand jury sessions in distory of the Illinois Federal dis-The jury convened June 2 and seen in session the session that the session the session that the session thad the session that the session that the session that the session session the greater part of nce that date, returning in

ANOTHER CABINET MEMBER?

MEDERAL BOSS FOR RAILROADS.

KNAPP SAYS GOVERNMENT SU-

WASHINGTON, July 23.-[Exclusive is will come in the n

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RAIL ROADS CONTINUE REPORTS.

BALL SHOW DEFICITS.

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ness of J. L. Smith, representative of the two first-named lines, the Yosemite Valley Railway was the only read heard. It was decided to allow Smith additional time. He will appear on Monday. As was the case yesterday, all three roads reported deficits.

J. H. Ellis, representing the Yosemite Valley, was duestioned on various matters in connection with the operation of his line. His statement, as rendered to the board, was as follows:
Yosemite Valley Railroad Company:
Longth of system in State, \$4,731
miles, value of roadway, roadbed and rails, \$116,553; gross earnings from operation, 3123,132,139; operating expenses, \$113,956.22; total net income, \$2,417.117; interest on funded debt accrued, \$75,600; interest on interest-bearing current liabilities accrued, hot otherwise provided for, \$33,531.61; other deductions, \$2594.67; total deductions from income, \$165,506.28; deficit, \$33,531.1.

The Western Pacific and Boca and Loyalton statements are as follows: Western Pacific Railroad Company:

I FIGHT ON RATES.

STATE COMMISSION PROPOSES TO TAKE ACTION.

de Will Be Enjoined from Making Any Advance on Ship-ments Into and Out of the State so Far as the Legal Shippers Are

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] GALV TON (Tex.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Texas commission, responding to the appeals from the commercial and shipping interests of the State, will take action to prevent the general advance of freight rates sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission throughout the

rates sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission throughout the country. Naturally it will mean a contest between the Texas commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the latter body has author, ised an increase of freight rates which to the merchants of Texas, means over \$15,000,000 per ennum.

The Texas commission will enjoin the railroads from advancing the rates affecting shipments into and out of Texas so far as Texas is concerned. Action has been delayed because the State commission feared it was powerless to interfere with interstate rates. But an interpretation of the law makes it the duty of the State commission to protect the Texas shippers against excessive or unreasonable and unjust through freight rates. It is understood the Kansas, Louislana, Arkansas end Tennessee commissions will take similar action against the roads in their respective territory.

COLORADO ROADS IN BIG MERGER.

COMBINATION ALSO INCLUDES ALL LINES IN UTAH.

Rio Grande Southern Only Railway Rio Grande-Large Issues

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Arkansas Forcing Two-Cent Rate.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 23.—Announcement is made that all of the more important shippers of the State will act in concert in assisting the State authorities to resist the application of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern and several other railroads operating in Arkansas, for an injunction restraining the State Railroad Commission from enforcing the recently enacted 2-cent passenger fare and freight farifi legislation. Legal counsel has been retained, answering all the general allegations of the company before Judge Vandeventer at St. Paul.

POLITICAL TRAGEDY.

CANDIDATE IS SHOT BY RIVAL

SEEKING HIS OFFICE.

E. C. Gaines Opens Fire on His Opponent, J. W. Reese, in the Streets of Comanche, Inflicting Mortal Weunds—Outgrowth of

Dispatch.] A political tragedy, growing out of the fight on United States Senator Bailey last winter, was enacted at Comanche, Tex., today. E. C. Gaines, running for realection to the Legislature, met his opponent, J. W. Reese, and shot him down on the street, inflicting mortal wounds.

Gaines fired his revolver several times, one bullet taking effect in Reese's right lung. Both men were candidates for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature in next Saturday's primaries and political differences led to the shooting.

Mr. Gaines is the present member of the Legislature from Comanche county, and during the last session attracted attention by his bitter opposition to Senator Bailey. Reese was a firm supporter of Senator Bailey and for several weeks past he and Gaines have had ugly campaigning incidents. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

MAY BURN OIL IN NAVY. Pacific Coast Systems on Merchant Ships to Be investigated by Admiral Barton. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, July 23.—Signifi-cance attaches to some inquiries which Rear-Admiral John K. Barton, chief

an inspection of the steam engineers' plant on Puget Sound and the navy plant at Mare Island, Cal., the trip beginning the last of this month. He purposed to carefully examine the oil-burning system installed by the Union Iron Works of San Francisco on vessels for merchant marine of the Pacific Coast, in order to compare it with the oil burners now in use in the navy. The navy oil burners have been experimented with at the New York and Norfolk navy yards and thus far have yielded very gratifying results.

Whether oil burners will be placed on the vessels to be built for the navy will be determined to an extent at least by the result of Admiral Barton's investigation, coupled with the experiments being made at the Atlantic yards. an inspection of the steam engineers

BANKRUPT FOR MILLION. ous State of German Bank's Af-

fairs Concealed for Years by
Deception.
[ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
COLOGNE, July 23.—The bankruptey
of the Solingen bank, of Solingen, annent of which was made Tuesday, has been postponed for two days pending negotiations with the Bergish Magerschen bank for amalgamation and an adjustment of the liabilities, which are now estimated at \$1,600,000. The capital of the bank, \$900,000, and

the reserve also are wholly lost.
One of the managing directors of the bank, Herman von Remss, died early in July and a few days later another managing director. Casi Straatman, committed suicide by shooting.
The serious state of the bank's affairs appears to have been concealed for years by means of manipulated books and deceptive balance sheets.

TALE OF THE WILDERNESS.

HALF INSANE WHEN FOUND.

Two Princeton Men Spend Days in Terror.

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(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, July 3.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Inter Ocean received to hight the following from Marquette

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poor compass directed them from their course, and before they were aware of the danger into which they had fallen, they were miles from a settlement and in the depth of the forest.

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Without matches to make fires or to combat the swampe of ethesis in the second.

BATTLE WITH BEAR.

with the last remaining vitality in their bodies.

Unable to hold to the tree longer the bear sild to the ground. Singularly enough the men, too, were so weared they could no longer cling to the tree and they descended. The bear made a renewed attack, With the final spurt of life and hope the men grappled the beast. Then they both lost consciousness. As the searchers came through the dense undergrowth they came upon two semblances of humanity. The tendons of their arms were tense and their jaws set. Their hands clutched in a death grip the throat of a black bear.

ALLEGED DISCREPANCY.

Following is the testimony of Bogardus before Judge Landis as taken from page 622 of the printed record:

"The witness, in response to questions by counsel for the defendant, was permitted by the court, over the objection of counsel for the underedness and immaterial and merely the conclusions of witness and not the facts, to testify as follows:

"During the years I have mentioned, isolated by the court over the search per the printed record:

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DEATH STOPS DIVORCE TRIAL. Rabbi Sitting as Judge Stricken With Heart Disease, Case Is

managing director. Casi Straatman, committed suicide by shooting.

The serious state of the bank's affairs appears to have been concealed for years by means of manipulated books and deceptive balance sheets.

AIRSHIP RECORD BROKEN.

BALTIMORE (Md.) July 22.—Limbor and nightly flights in his airship from a suburban amusement resort, claims to have made new records for both distance and speed in a flight this morning, from Arlington to and around the City Hall. The distance, fourteen miles, was made without a stop in thirty-three minutes.

An average height of 500 feet was maintained with some difficulty, owning to the effect of alternations caused by clouds and sunshine. An automobile which followed the airship was distanced on the return trip.

MAKE NO MISTAKE.

"TAFT PROSPERITY CLUB" IS THE RIGHT CLUB TO JOIN.

OUR CANDIDATES.

Taft and Sherman

I desire to become a member of the

Taft Prosperity Club

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Precince on the Standard Oil case was not expected in the ordinary course of procedure in the Federal bend and the amonouncement of the opinion of Judges Grosscup, Baker and Seaman before the summer court vacation, caused rumors that Judge Grosscup is about to retire from the Federal bench and take up the practice of law.

It was pointed out that the Standard Oil case was practically the only appeal of magnitude before the tribunal of which Judge Grosscup is the presiding jurist, and that if he decided to leave the bench most his successor would be in a position to take up consideration of case was practically the only appeal of magnitude before the tribunal of which Judge Grosscup is the president Gross of Farmers' League Advocates Appropriation of \$400,000,000 Bends.

In Tribune from Grand Rapida, Mich., says H. H. Gross of Chicago, president to not him.

INVESTIGATIONS by the Bureau of Labor have discovered some strange diseases caused the state according to population. The Times Magning the centre Sunday will tell about the successed the Standard will tell about the successed the Standard of the supper court of the supper control of the supper courts of the supper control of the supper courts of the supper control of the supper courts of the supper control of the supper control of the supper control of the supper courts of the supper control of the supper control o

TO FIGHT DECISION

night the following from Marquette, Mich.:

Half insane, blood-smeared, eyes staring, reeking of dank awamp odors, with their rags of ciothing hanging, their faces mutilated beyond recognition, and on the point of complete exhaustion, Carel Pepla and Albert Nyquist. Princeton University students, were brought to this place to day after having passed four days and three nights at the swenty of ling, erawling life in the swamps of ling, erawling life in the swamps of father, wharty, did not recognise the shyridcal work into which his son had fallen in the starving, cold durance of the gloonsy wilderness.

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fail.

Other rebate cases, involving the Standard Oil Company of Indiana remain on the Federal docket in Chicago, notably one in which the company is charged with accepting concessions from the Burlington road.

"We will file a petition for a rehearing within the thirty-day limit required by law, and we will also take steps to proceed without delay with further prosecution of the Standard Oil Company," said Dist.-Atty. Sims.

BONAPARTE WIRES SIMS.

ing telegram from Mr. Ronaparte:

"I feel that you and your associates have done everything possible to protect the interests of the government and promote justice. I will write fully as soon as the opinion comes to hand."

That the petition for rehearing will be based on two alleged errors in the quoting of the opinions of the court, is the generally accepted opinion by attorneys interested in the case. Local newspapers today print parallel statements taken from yesterday's decision and from the record of the original trial. This from Judge Grosscup's decision . . . and carried out in the ruling excluding certain proffered testimony including that of one Edward Bogardus who, being in absolute cha. Te of the traffic affairs of plaintiff in error. . offered to testify that . . he did not know anything about the B-cent rate over the Alton road, that his attention had not been called to any such rate by any person or by the examination of any document, and that it was his understanding and belief, based on what he was told by one Hollands, tariff clerk for the Alton, that the rate over the Alton road was 6 cents, and that such rate had been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission."

ALLEGED DISCREPANCY.

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GROSSCUP MAY NOW RETIRE FROM BENCH.

CHICAGO, July 23.—(Exclusive Dis-patch.) The ruling of the upper court on the Standard Oli case was not ex-

cen meted out to any weaker defend-ntmen. The President will do every-ting in his power to avert or pre-ent such miscarriage of justice.
"With this purpose in view, the resident has directed the Attorney-eneral to bring into consultation rank B. Kellogg in the matter and everything rossible to bring the

"During the years I have mentioned, 1891-65. I did not see anything about an 18-cent per hundred rate on all over the Chicago and Alton Railroad between Whiting and East St. Louis in any tariff, whatever. My attention had never in any way been called to such a rate by any human being, or by the examination of any document of any kind or character or otherwise.

"During the period of the time mentioned it was my understanding and belief that this 6-cent rate, regarding which I have testified, was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. That understanding ands belief was based on what I was told in the Chicago and Alton of time in connection with their shipment of oil over the Chicago and Alton Railway by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, fits representative in that particular work, I had no intention to violate any lawfully established rate of the Chicago and Alton Railway Company. During that time I believed that I was shipping the oil under a lawfully established and filed rate issued by the Chicago and Alton Railway Company."

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The two points given, it is believed, will form the groundwork of the petition for a rehearing.

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Why The FAIRBANKS PIANO She Be Considered

by the careful buyer as the most likely to give permanent

In appearance the PAIRBANKS is most artistic, the manogany and oak are used and the varnish we see its finish the finest. It is a splendid plane at a

Southern California Music 332-334 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

fidavit.

The latter's statement resulted in the arrest of Mrs. Ben Teal, Miss Julia Fleming, and Detective Henry Mousley, who were charged with subornation of perjury in an alleged attempt to secure evidence against Frank J. Gould which would enable Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould to secure a divorce and large allmony.

cline to the metal attribute the de-consequent falling off in demand.

Nearly all platinum comes from the Ural mountains, and the government of Russia keeps close control of the mines. Small quantities of the metal are obtained in South American coun-tries also.

FLOOD VICTIMS STARVING. LAKE CHARLES (La.) July 21.

thing with which to sustain ite has been swept away and in numerous in-stances the people are facing starva-tion. Some of them, he declares, are forced to eat fodder, ears of raw corn or anything they can pick up that will furnish the least particle of nourish-

ment.
To add to the distress, the sanitary conditions, owing to rotting vegetation, are serious.

WATSON OPENS CAMPAIGN.

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Populist Attacks Bryan and Opposes
Taft, but Fails in Attempt to
Wave Bloody Shirt.

[ARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
MACON (Pa.) July 22.—Thomes E.
Watson, Populist candidate for President, opened his campaign here tonight in a speech of one hour to an
audience that taxed the capacity of
the Grand Operahouse. He asked for
Georgia's electoral vote and said, if
necessary, he would give them to
Bryan to defeat Taft. His assaults
weer all directed at Bryan, however,
and his praises were for Roosevelt and
Taft.
His charge against Bryan of refuging



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DAY, JULY 24, 190 ICH WOMAN IS SELF-SLAIN.

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SANTA CRUZ. July 23.—[Exclusionatch.] W. Dudgeon, clerk
feinstock. July 24.—[Controck.]

CONFESSES TO AUNT'S MURDER.

ACCUSED OF STEALING AUTO.

man, well known in Nevaca, was arrested by Sheriff Ferrel last night or complaint from Rawhide, which alleges that Claibourne stole an automobile. He is charged with grand larceny.

Claibourne was taken to Rawhide tonight. His preliminary examination will be held at that place tomorrow. This is not the first trouble the officer

ION DESPERADO KILLED IN BATTLE.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the most sensational structures of the most sensational structures of the band the carties and into this the man sprang to make his final stand. In a moment the sides of the ravine and into this the man sprang to make his final stand. In a moment the sides of the ravine were lined with the sides of the ravine were lined with blue coats, revolvers were brought to bear upon the bush in the gully and shot after shot was poured into it.

When the rain of shot was over offers approached the bush and parting the leaves found the desperado's body pierced by a hundred buillets.

Almost at the same time another commotion was created on the opposite side of the main gate within the confines of the cemetery, and a man who had refused to throw up his hands had been selzed and disarmed. Both senantional in the his-tin the his-tin the his-tin the his-tin the parties and into this the man spraug to make his final stand. In a moment the sides of the eavine were lined with

Store Closes at 12:30 Noon Saturdays, During July and August

\$1 Values

Approaching Execution Terrorizes Hardened Criminal, While Boy

Grand Jury.

STEADY BUSINESS PROGRESS.

NEW YORK, July 23.—That there is a gradual, steady increase of prog-ress in all lines of business was the opinion expressed by the presidents of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steal Corporation in a meeting

here today, according to a statement given out by President W. E. Corey of



6660 Golf Shirts for Men Regular 50c, 75c and Even \$1.00 Values .



This Sale Main Floor Annex

50c, 75c, \$1 Values

Final Day of the Great

> All reserves forward. The entire balance thrown on the racks for the grand final wind-up of the greatest shoe sale that was ever held in this or any city in the United States.

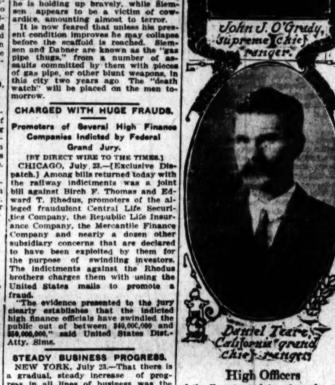
Every pair must positively be sold before 6 o'clock, closing time, today. And those fine shoes in the big corner window will come forward to add new life to the sale.

The Window Display Goes in the Sale Today

wo Chiefs of the Foresters of Ar ica Due Sunday, to Remain
Three Days.

Foresters of America will be interested in the visit of Supreme Chief
Ranger Jehn J. O'Grady, who with
Grand Chief Ranger Daniel Teare, of
California, will spend Sunday, Monday
and Tuesday in this city and vicinity.
Supreme Chief Ranger O'Grady, who
was at Desver when Bryan was nomica Due Sunday, to Remain CRIME BRIEFS. ng Man Kills Comrade. LOUISVILLE (Ky.) July 23.—Philip Jans, Jr., aged 22, today shot and diled 'ethur W. Craft and seriously rounded Craft's mother. The boys vere good friends. It is supposed Jans was demented. He escaped.





High Officers

of the Foresters of America, who will arrive here Sunday and remain three days. Mr. O'Grady is from New York and Mr. Teare, San Fran-

Almost at the same time another commotion was created on the opposite to the end, first to the end, fi given out by President W. E. Corey of the parent company.

Mr. Corey said the reports of the steel men present were uniformly en-couraging. He said about 65 per cent. of the plants of the corporation were



A PALATIAL TRAIN FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

The Right Train For Eastern Excursions

Runs daily from Los Angeles at 10 a.m. to Chicago in three days via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and North Western.

Next excursion dates are July 28 and 29. Better see about your sleeper berths at 601 So. Spring St.

This is Supreme Chief Ranger O'Grady's first visit to Southern Cali-fornia.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

The convention of the United Order of Foresters at St. Paul voted yesterday to increase the salaries of the supreme physicians, supreme rangers and treasurer.

THEY PASS IT UP. Ontario Trustees Hand Over to Com-mittee Task of Punishing Users of Toe Much Water.

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ONTARIO, July 22.—A number of people were brought before the Trustees last night by Water Marshal C. M. Reid, who had caught them using water out of irrigation hours. So many excuses were given that instead of the board imposing the 35 fine, the matter was left to the Water Committee and water marshal The Trustees ordered the Water Committee to procure forty more inches per week for the town.

J. T. Morris has been appointed to attend the good roads meeting to be held in San Francisco shortly.

SUNDAY OPENING.

SUNDAY OPENING. Miss K. A. Munroe, city librarian, in her annual report, states that the number of volumes in the library and the circulation of the books for the year ending June 30, 1908, far exceeded that of the year preceding. The library's reading-room will be opened from now on every Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. ONTARIO BREVITIES.

CARNIVAL OF PRODUCTS.

SANTA MONICA. July 22.—At a meeting of the Executive Committee night before last, arrangements were made for the selection of queen for the Carnival of Products of Orange county, to be held October 15, 15 and 17, and committees were appointed to take charge of different features of the celebration.

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The annual Wagner festivities opened brilliantly yeaterday at Bayreuth with a new study of "Lohengrin" under the direction of Slegfried Wagner. Frau Cosima Wagner is it and was unable to be present.

Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously, by the derailment of two ears on a Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Railway train at Pairview yesterday. Mrs. J. S. Williams and Cripple Creek Railway train at Fairview yesterday. Mrs. J. S. Williams and W. G. Potter.

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The subscriptions to the internal single parade, which comes on the third day, is F. P. Nickey, D. H. Thomas and Fred Ramerty.

The Bourse quotation on this loan is 94 3-4, a little under the rate of issue.

games, balls and theatricals will be arranged.
On the Executive Commutee are L. L. Shew, V. E. Blodget, N. A. Ulm, J. E. Liebig and W. M. Scott. On the Queen's Committee are N. A. Ulm, Henry Rutherford and F. W. Wins.ow.

CRUSHED BY ENGINE. Employee of Santa Fe is Probably Fatally Hurt at Colton Sociallots Form a Club.

The Chutes Park baseball feam was fully organized yesterday afternoon.

COLTON, July 22.—Jesus Garcia, an employe of the Santa Fe Railroad, was possibly fatally injured this morning while at work near the Gregory fruithouse. A switch engine backed into him, crushing his right limb so badly that it had to be removed at the thigh. The right arm was also so badly crushed that it will most likely have crushed that it will most likely have to be amputated. The operation was performed at the Colton Hospital.

TWO SCORE REDS.

The socialists of this city have formed a club with E. F. Cresmer, forman; a club with E. F. Cresmer, forman; a R. F. Morrow, secretary, and f. Mayes, recording secretary. The momentum of the college of the cluster park the control of the called the college of the called

a club with E. F. Cresmer, Graffman;
A. F. Morrow, secretary, and E. Mayes,
recording secretary. The membership
numbers about forty.
Attorney W. H. Beach has gone to
Goldfield to visit his brother, Jesse M.

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Diamond Mérchants 5. Mordlinger

255 WEST THIRD STREET.

& Sons Zatabilihad in 1800 323 S. Spring St.

COFFEE is perishable, it ought to be kept in tight packages, not exposed to air.

ORANGE. July 18.—H. L. Chandler, well known as a pioneer resident of this county, died after a lingering iffness at his home day before yesterdar. Mr. Chandler was an old soldier, having served through the Civil War in the Confederate army. He was a prominent member of the Christian church, and of the Odd Fellows lodge. He with his family came here in 188, from Arkansas. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Christian church, and was conducted by Rev. A. N. Glover.

SUICIDE AT IMPERIAL

IMPERIAL, July 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Frank Jandrey, a German, aged about 65 years, whose home is supposed to be in Los Angeles, committed suicide in an unused packing shed this afternoon, by taking a solution of potassium. He had been employed in the valley meion fields.

CHUTES PARK TEAM.

LATEST SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

JONES PROVES

Champions Have no Trouble in Defeating Him.

Bernard Surprises Fans With Home Run Swat.

Hosp Holds the Seals Safely All the Way.

TRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bernard's home run, with Hosp ahead of him after a two-base hit, clinched the argument for the Angeles today and assured them a contest in which they had already, taken a lead in the earlier, innings. The score was 2 to 1 when the seventh inning and Bernie's home run came to hand. After that explosion was over, the Seals, who had shown a flash of speed in the sixth, subsided and the balance of the contest was common-place.

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t. was not only a Bernard day beuse of the over-the-fence effort, but
sp showed in good style. Save for
inning, when the San Francisco
rregation gathered three hits and
run, the Angel twirler had things
own way. He gave but three hits
side of the trio and was never in
danger.

FORTLAND (Or.) July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Today made three straight for the rejuvenated Athenians, with the score 2 to 1. The locals were wholly lacking at the sticking game when some of the runners did manage to get on the paths. Portland had several chances to add five more runs at least, but did not improve them. Instead, Kinsella gave the visitors one run.

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Hardy was on the mole hill for the visitors, and issued seven passes, and was found for seven hits, but the sum total for the locals was one run. Kinsella, despite the fact that Oakland scored one in the fifth and another in the seventh, allowed only one ball to be hit out of the diamond, and this was Altman's drive over Johnson's head, scoring Eagan, in the seventh. For four innings Kinsella sent the Oaks back to the bench as often as they faced him, and not one hit the ball hard enough to raise the dust.

In the fifth Eagan got a pass. Hogan sent him on his way, and when Miller grounded out to Danzig, Eagan wen: to third. Altman's bingle was fielded by the Beal flinger, but he threw over Danzig's head and Eagan galloped home.

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Eagan opened the seventh with a bounder past the box, that Johnson missed. Hogan bunted, but got to first safely. Miller, the slugger of the two previous games, fanned. Altman hit a hot one out on the lot and Eagan registered for the second time. Lewis fanned and Hardy hit 40 Kinsella.

The one run for the home guard came in the first. They threatened in the ninth. Marshall was sent to bat instead of Kinsella, but his long fly was caught by Heitmulier. Ryanbanged one over Eagan, and was safe at first. Bassey walked, and so did Raftery, filling the cushions. Johnson was up next, but skied to Eagan. Danzig was up and the fans were hopeful. for he sometimes jolts the palings on the fence, but he could not pull the team out of the hole. With two strikes and three balls called by Umpire O'Connell, Ryan took a long lead and Hardy caught him off the bag and that made three down.

The score:



STANDING OF CLUBS. JOHNSON LOSES TO TIGERS.

JOHNSON LOSES TO TIGERA:
[ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Detroit
hade it three straight today by desating Washington, 4 to 2. Score:
Washington, 2; hits, 4; errors, 2. EASTERN LEAGUE Detroit, 4; hits, 10; errors, 0. Batteries—Johnson and Warner; Wil-lett and Schmidt. BROWNS BRACE UP. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
BOSTON, July 22.—St. Louis took
the last game of the series today, 4 to
2. Score. St. Louis, 4; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 3.

atterbs—Howell and Spencer; Steele

VENICE SHOW.

SMALL NUMBER OF ENTRIES DUE TO OFF SEASON.

Many Well-Known Animals Are to Be Seen on the Benches and the Exhibits Generally Are Classy. Awards Made Yesterday and Show

Will Continue Till Saturday Night

IANKEES DISHEARTENED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REFORT.]

NEW YORK, July 23.—Chicago won both games of today's double-header. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow both teams to catch a train for the West. Score: YANKEES DISHEARTENED. NOISY BOW-WOWS. FEW DOGS IN VENICE

GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Hartsel
today ended the greatest pitchers' batthe here of the year by a long drive,
which scored Oldring, after two were
out in the tenth inning, and Deat
Cleveland, 1 to 0. Score:
Cleveland, 0: hits, 1; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 4; errors, 1.
Batteries—Rhoades and Clark; Vickers and Schreck.

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time per mile was 6m. 19s. The message from Mayor McClelian to Mayor Busse reached Chicago 11 hours and 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled time.

THE Mess Grande Indians will be the topic of an interesting article in The Times Magasine the coming Sunday.

WANTS GANS-NELSON GO.

(By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The collapse of the judging was completed vesterday.

Has set the San Francisco promoters to while the judge is James Ewins. Practically all of the judging was completed vesterday.

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FRANK G. CARPENTER's letter in The Times Magasine the coming Sunday will tell for this visit to the remote and resulting tomb dig money. A return match between the Dane and the negro would draw



Johnson and Kaufman, are to meet before the Pacific Athletic Club tonight.

Quietly and without any particular of science, but his manager, Gaines, deblare of trumpets, the second annual bench show of the Venice Kennel Club opened yesterday afternoon for a three days' exhibition in the skating rink at and his hard slugging and his

MUSTAIN CHESTY.

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NOW AFTER JOE THOMAS,

FOUR TO THE TIMES,

SAN PRANCISCO, July 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Terry Mustain, who whipped Jack "Twin" Sullivan handly at Goldfield, is here and today posted 1800 to bind a match with Joe Thomes or any other fighter of his weight, which is also to go as a side bet if the other people want to wager on the out-

L'LYING MACHINE TRIAL SUNDAY

CALIFORNIA QUEEN TO BE THE FEATURE AT CHUTES.

First Public Exhibition of Aeroplane Machine Ever Given in Southern California—President Zerbe Almost Completes Another Invention Which Gives Promise.

The "Califonia Queen," the aerofoil being built at Chutes Park by Daniel J. Johnson, is to be given a public trial next Sunday afternoon after the baseball game. A private trial was held last Saturday which proved successful as far as it went, but the test gave layering Johnson, several new ideas.

considerably.

The trial will not be complete, for the engine is not yet fully constructed. A heavy wire will be attached to the front end of the flying machine for motive power and the test will include balancing and general features of equilibrium, together with the use of the tail for ascending and descending. Mr. Johnson and one or two or his assistants expect to get in the machine and test its carrying ability; also the steering apparatus.

This will be the first exhibition of an aëroplane ever given in Southern California, all the other airships having been on the dirigible balloon type.

A. J. Zerke, president of the Aëro Club of California, has almost completed his machine, and expects to give a demonstration in about a month. He calls his invention the Zerbe Aëronel, and those studying the problem of aërial navigation say he has the machine which eventually will prove the most practicable. The following explanation by President Zerbe regarding airships, etc. is timely:

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BOXERS READY FOR HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE TONIGHT.

Local Bugs, Like Russian, Owing to His Strength—Little Betting Done Has Been at Even Money.
Tremble and Morris Bout Arouses Interest.

Since the art of navigating the air has come in with such a rush, the terms employed to designate the operator and apparatus are somewhat hazy. The apparatus is called an airship, a flying machine, or a dirigible balloon, and the manipulator is designated as an aviator, a pilot or an operator, as may strike the fancy of the writer, and all these terms mean the same thing to the public. "There is a well-defined term for not only each kind of apparatus, but also for the operator who runs the machine. There are two classes of machines, the first, lighter than air, which have a gas field or appendage; and the second, heavier than air, which depend wholly en mechanical means for attaining flight.

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Johnson and Kaufman, ten rounds.
Tremble and Morrís, six rounds.
Burns and Rogers, six rounds.
Johnson and Kaufman, the heavyweight fighters, tied up their doil rags
yesterday and are ready for the big
battle this evening at McCarey's parylion that will decide the heavy champlonship of the Coast. A little road
work was all either man did yesterday.

Each man pronounces himself in fine
condition for the scrap and after such
a declaration the loser can have no
excuses. Johnson is looked upon as
the winner by local sports for they
cannot see how Kaufman can defeat
the powerful Russian. Johnson has
not been noted for any great amount
of science, but his manager, Gaines, delares that he has made a big improvement in his poxing sizes he last
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won, Maud McG. second, Joe Harian
third; time 1:07.2-5.
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Annie won, Steel second, Aks Ar Ben
third; time 1:07.2-5.
Seven furlongs: Givonni Balerio

third; time 1:072-5.
Seven furlongs: Givonni Balerio won, Pal second, Nattle Jumper third; time 1:26.
Mile and seventy yards: Rama won, Standover second, Distributor third; time 1:452-5.
Five and one-half furlongs: Ravaria won, Kokomo second, Beautiful and Best third; time 1:064-5.
Seven furlongs: Critic won, The Mist second, Sugar Maid third; time 1:25.

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH (N. Y.) July 23

1:12 2-5.
Steeplechase, short course, about two miles: Jim McGill won, Prince of Pilsen second, Carvass third; time 4:01.
Five furlongs: Star Thistle won, Bonnie Kelso second, Billy Bedemen third; time 1:01 1-5.

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The referee did not do so, but a lot of excited officials ran about acreaming foul, and no race, and it was their decision that was announced.

"Suppose Carpenter and Robbins had met with an accident, would it still be declared no race? If the officials conducting the Olympic sports had any spirit of good fellowship and had treated our boys and officials as we would have treated them if they had gone to America, our men would have rone out and run the race over; but they have not. The race was as fair as any race ever run.

"We never said a word when two Englishmen tried to line up in front of Elseie in a race last week, nor when Deakin and Wilson tried to run down sheppard, things which they glory in over here, and which their own papers laud them for doing. Again, in the 500 meters Crawford went in to kill Sheppard off to allow Just, his team mate, to win, but they could not do it and if they had we would not have murmured, for they believe in doing those things over here, actions that would be condemned as mean tricks in America."

PROTEST DECISION

DISPUTE OVER

Ruling of Committee Causes Fierce Protest.

> Pierce Team Given Perfect Score Despite Penalty.

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to Mr. Glidden by the Buffalo accept the trophy, believing it unsportsmanilke. None of the Pierce team had anything to do with the protest or decision of the committee.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Completing the original schedule of the Glidden 1908

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time.

The day's run, however, did not result in breaking the tie existing in the contest for the Glidden and Hower-trophies, and as a result the teams still retaining perfect scores will leave Saratoga tomorrow, a trip which will not be completed until a winner has been decided.

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No team could do it. We had nothing of the kind in view; we just raced him of his feet and he could not stand the pace. Pury; the American high jumps ontend to wait the high jumping content to wait the high jumping content to wait the the high jumping content to wait the the bigh jumping content to wait the teach of the tracks left by the running and the intended of the running of the stand of the tracks left by the running and the intended of the running and the intended of the running and the intended to which intended to wait the could not the pace. The running and the running and the pace of the running and the run

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Yerger brothers Studebaker's have perfect scores for the entire tour and Jones. Studebaker, was reported tonight to be in good condition. Frank Yerger's car has been in six contests previous to the Glidden, and many expected would not stand the pace of this tour.

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The judgment of the Olds Motor Works in resting its reputation on a single car was proven correct. The car came through with a clean score. Marmon car, No. 23, broke a cylinder today, and did not finish. It was

the only carried the control of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PIRATES GIVEN A BEATING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PITTSBURGH. July 23.—Brooklyn
won the game today by hitting Leever hard in the fourth inning, scoring

three runs. Score:
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 4; hits, 5; errors, 2.
Batteries—Leever, Young and Gibson; Rucker, McIntyre and Bergen.

CURRAGH, July 23.—Richard Croker's filly, Queen of Peace, yesterday won the Irish Oaks at the Curragh meeting, beating the favorite, A. H. bediedt's American Girl.

CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CRICKET NOTES.

The Pilgrims will play Santa Monica in a cricket contest at the Old Pole Grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, The line-up of the Pilgrim team is as follows: T. D. Bamford, captain; J. W. Heavens, Tom Brown. C. E. Packman. A. E. Barwell, J. E. Heavens, E. Bird, F. Bamford, O. P. Hurditch, W. Wright, James Darney, J. A. Roden.

The next match of the series will take place Sunday at 2 o'clock at Vineyard Pole Grounds. The following have been selected to play: Marylebones—C. E. Packman, captain; M. J. Bhumgara, J. M. McComb, C. Ramsden, L. E. Nash, C. B. Webb, A. R. Mitchell, H. W. Walker, A. E. Mills, T. Erown, W. Glies, W. Kitchen, Wanderers—J. W. Heavens, captain; E. P. Rock, W. Hunt, J. E. Heavens, G. Thomas, V. Stantone P. J. Higgins, J. A. Roden, C. Le Bas, N. J. Tempest, R. A. Watts, G. F. Gadson.

O. P. Summerville, the Los Angeles cricketer, will be out of the hospital next week: but will not play any more cricket this year.

M. A. Noble, who captained the Australian team that defeated all England last year, was presented with a testimonial amounting to £3000. Noble, who is looked upon as the best all-around cricketer in the world, made two centuries in one test match. W. O. Grace, in his sixtieth year, opened the cricket seasen by scoring & runs and taking five wickets for 21 runs for London County against Clapham. This should executage some of the Los Angeles players, who imagine they are getting too old to play cricket.

E. Vogler, the South African bowler who did so well in England last year, who did so well in England last year.

THE Mesa Grande Indians will be the topic of an interesting sticle in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

TAPPY TOTS ON MOTOR JAUNT.

SCORES OF ORPHANS ENJOY DAY AT THE SEASHORE.

Youngstors Ride in White Steamers to the Sea and Are Given the Out-ing of Their Lives—Speed Along Beach Road at Almost Mile a Min-ute, but Babes Are Unbfraid.

"You can go as fast as you please, 'n I don't care if you go a mile a minit." That was the instruction one driver got from an orphan lad in the glad bunch that was taken to Venice yesterday from the Los Angeles Orphanage through the kindness of F. C. Fenner of the White Garage.

Years hence, when the 115 children now in the orphanage at Castelar and Alpine streets are grown to men and women, they will relate how they raced to the sea from Los Angeles in



Orphans' trip to Venice in the "White Squadron" yesterday.

Mrs. A. F. M. Strong's "Pullman," loaded with the babies of the orphanage, lead the way. From that moment until Venice was reached it was a red-hot race among the sixteen drivers of the steamers to see who should lead, with the tots in each car cheering on the drivers.

"Rear-Admiral" Fenner requests all drivers and automobile owners, who wish to go with the White Squadron to the barbecue Sunday at Conejo Lake to register before Saturday noon at the White garage, so that he can be sure to have the barbecue of the proper size.

There is no charge to join the White Squadron, but it is necessary at each voyage to know ahead how many will take part, so as to avoid inconveniencing any motorist.

THE ROLL OF HONOR. ny Names Added to List of Prize Button Winners for Catching Catalina Fish.

AVALON, July 22.—D. J. McMaster of Los Angeles is the latest to qualify for a world record. He has taken a big 194-pound black sea bass, the largest jewfish ever taken on 3:6 light tackle. This makes three world's records that have been made here this season.

Mrs. Tod Ford of Pasadena is the

season. Mrs. Tod Ford of Pasadena is the latest candidate for honors among the latest candidate for honors among the ladies, having won a bronse button for a 21%-pound albicore. Others who have wen buttons within the last two days wen buttons within the last two days wen buttons within the last two days were 3. O. Farmer of Los Angeles, bronse button, albicore. 26% pounds; E. M. Ford of Los Angeles, bronse button, albicore. 26% pounds; H. C. Heinschen of Los Angeles, gold button, of Los Angeles, bronze button, 36-pound of Los Angeles, pounds; Dr. A. L. Bryant of Glendale, bronse button, albicore, 25% pounds.

Hon. C. G. Conn, the Indiana capitalist and manufacturer, has satisfied his desire for jewish and now turns his attention to light tackle. Yesterday he landed three more big fish, making an even dosen that he has taken since his arrival, and this morning started out armed with a 21% rod and reel to try for button fish. Mr. Conn is former Congressman of his Siate, and was defeated for Governer, of Indiana on the Democratic ticket last fall after a spectacular campaign of two weeks, He is an accomplished sportsman, and the former owner of Speedy, an elegant 116,000 pleasure yacht which he took from New York Harbor through inland waterways to Lake Michigan.

A. W. Hooper, the Boston angler, has turried his attention to jew flabing. and today landed two weighing 26s and Lawyer 122 pounds respectively.

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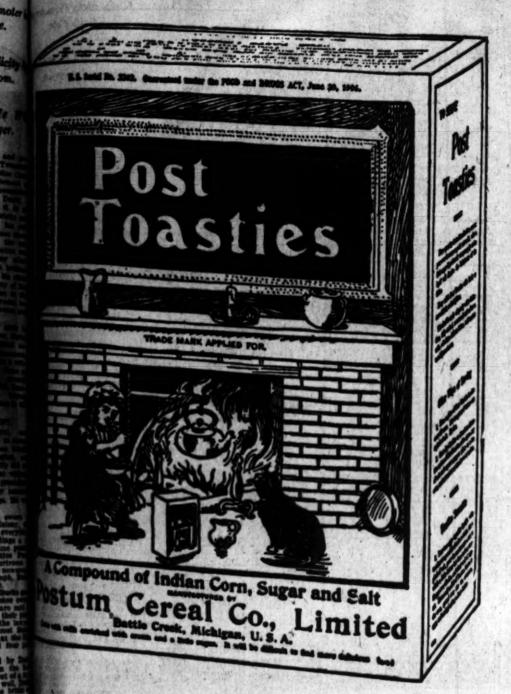
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Miss Elsa Fuhrer,

Relen Macleish, August. During Mrs. Love's absence, itse Beulah Bein. her bungalow on West Adams Heights on, Miss Mabel will be remodeled and an attractive

Miss Margaret Seymour of No. 1891

West Adams street was hostess yesterday afternoon at an informal bridge party. She had as guests members of a club to which she belongs. These rests included Mrs. J. H. McCutchan, in Mrs. Frank Burphy, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Burphy, Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Carl Stutsman. Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. Richard Hoskins, Mrs. Robert Schröeter, Mrs. James Moors, Miss Helen McCutchan, Miso Ethel Graham, Miss McCutchan, Miso Ethel Graham, Miss Miso Hortenes Barnhart Jones, Miss Miss Miso Grace. Miss. James March Miss Clare Allen.

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Killed On Light Wirks.

Edison Electric Lineman Falls and is Slowly Electrocauted, Many Locking on Helplessly.

Stretched on the crossarum of an electric-light pole thirty feet from the ground, Louis Constants, a lineman employed by the Edison Electric Company, who lived at No. 32 Stanford avenue, was slowly electrocuted yesterday moraing while horrified spectators watched the doomed man die. Physicians and others worked over him an hour in vain to produce artificial respiration.

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Constants, who was experienced, was working on a pole in front of No. 1131 Temple street, inspecting wires. With him were two other seen. One of them saw Constants pitch forward on the cross arm, and then settle down across the wires. The two came to the ground. Several live wires were in contact with Constants's body after he fell. He remained in his aw full position for many minutes.

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Finally men climbed up the pole, put a rope around the limp body and lowered it to the ground.

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The dead man had beed in the employ of the company for some time. He leaves a widow and four young children.

Needed Mere Clothes.

George H. Adams, proprietor of a dance hall, was fined 5160 in the Police Court yesterday. He appeared in the window of his room, No. 5371/5 South Main street, only partly clothed. The police have had many complaints of his depravity.

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at leftur 25 pe pump per t	m. 25 per doz.; leeks 2625 per co. common, 40250 per crate; per doz.; tomatos, 25250 per bookins, 2525; cultivated mushrooms.	Top
ed. beans 124 lb.; green pers. barb.	red chile peppers, \$60 per lb.; be sper lb.; celery, 1.0021.35 per lb.; be sper lb.; be sper lb.; celery, 1.0021.35 per dos 1.00 per box; crooked neck	string 15.00@1700. 10.5 per h.; dl pep- 1.; rhu- 1.; rhu
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MILTO	ON-Dresand muttons owes no	" FUR
10; dress ton, yes G4.00. VEAL 75-100, 8	and mutton, wether, 19%; dreamed irlings, 11; milk lambs, 11%; sheep, —Calves, 100 to 200 lbs. \$14@1014; h %; hind quarters, 11; fore quarter	mut- , 1.00 uldes, s. 6; Twenty-Po
PORK dressed pork loi ders, 10 bellies.	5 each. Dressed hogs, per 1b., head on, hogs, head off, 11; trimmed hogs, no, 12; fresh picnice 2; pork sh, pork butts, 115; fresh hams, fresh, 13; pork trimmings, 10; free ribs, 5; fresh perk spare ribs, dericins, 30; hance rat, 105; clea	Great Dem
pork spa pork ter pigs' fee fresh,) i plain co each, 7;	oked tripe, per lb., 416; hog ciuc pork kidneys, per dos., 16; nor ciuc	Firm quotation to better class of few sales, were class of few sales, w
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28%; Hei con, 14; Breakfast bacon, 16 20%; Reg 174; Hein	met bacon, 1516; Orange Blossom Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 2114; F i bacon, 8-10 avg., 20; Rex Breakf 5-12 avg., 1716; Rex bacon, 6-5 av gal bacon, 188; Helmet bacon, 6-10 av net, 6-5 avg., 154; White Label back	ba- Rex ast ast (g., (g., on, Dinion Oil was
\$ to 30 18 4 to 6 18 avg., 20% bacon, 16; DRY 8. bellies, 11	net, 6-5 avg. 134; ret cacon. 1-10 av net, 6-5 avg. 134; ret cacon. 1-10 ave net, 134; Armour's Wide bace net, 124; Armour's Wide bace net, 124; Armour's Wide bace net, 134; Armour's Wide bace western bacon, 16-12 ibn. avg. 17 ALTED MEATS — Dry sail narre- %; dry sail clear beliles, 16-20 av, nail backs. 11; short clear back, 1 beef, insides, 234; dried beef, oubset knockless. 234. D GQODS—Honey-comb tripe, hall boney-comb tripe, keg. 1.81; hones	session, closing bid, and asked ial was sold, hower Provident also w
11%: dry 11%: dried sides, 17; PICKLE bbis., 2.60; comb trip	salt backs. 11; short clear back beef, insides, 23%; dried beef, ou beef knuckles, 22%; D GOODS—Honey-comb trips, hal honey-comb trips, keg, 1.85; hone, buts. 85; mices page, 1.85; hone,	25.00, a gain of United Petroleum of 5 points in the There is a grea its affiliated com y- crease in the cap
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Regal, 15; 14; Winch Winchester 2 avg., 17; er boiled	mild-cured hams, 15%; plain ham ester, amail, 10 to 12 avg., 15% hams, avg., 15%; Premium, 10 Winchester picnics, 10%; Winches hams, 22%; Winchester skinne Cold, 22%; Winchester skinne	note, exchangeable stock. The comp No. 144, making dends to date \$3,5 six months ending
l; Premius 64; mince 8; Premiu ama, 184; 0-12 avg.,	m skinned harns, 174; Atlas harm d ham, 15; Cylinder boiled harm, re builed harms, 24; Ouford boile Blar boiled harms, 244; Star harms, 184; 'Armour's Star harms, 14-1	Holding prices in slightly higher, but closed at \$6\cdot @1.00 at 72\cdot bid, a decil was held at 27, an
ams, 16%; hield ham %; Shield biled hams filerson ha	Star skinned hams, 29; Armour's, 14-16 avg., 174; Sheld picnics, 1 hams, 16-18 avg., 175; Sheld picnics, 23%; Ashland hams, 5 avg., 144; ms, 25; Western hams, 154.	The remainder of unchanged. The industrial list ing. Edison Elect. In point advance in Telephone preferred
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ide.) bbis are ribs, it URE LAI	half-bbls. 14.75; fancy pig pork (narrow.) half-bbls. 14.75; fancy pig pork , 26.00; half-bbls. 15.25; g. p. 100 bbl.; half-bbls. 5.25. RD—Tireces, per obl. 12%; cases, 7. 10%; leaf lard, 11%; Rex pure	points above Wedne closing with a bid ings was at 135.00, ing a rise of 6 point National closed at
back for lard, 14, 7%; Con-	Compound, 2%; Silver Leaf fard, Compound, 2%; Crescent lard, 14, 9%; Tellow Cotosuet, 3%; suet, 9%; Mission lard, 10%; Armoul's Compound lard, west- pound lard, eastern, 7%; Diamon	advances. The bond list wa but several changes tions. A bid of 100 issues, which were
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cash, however, will not be paid out but the did of the company of
Telephone preferred closed with a bill at 47.5: and the asked price down to 48.12%, a gain of 1½ in the bid, and a decline of 1½ in the saked price. The bank stock list shows a general stiffen- ing in asked prices all along the lilne, bit none was handled. First National was 30 points above Wednesday's asked price at 480 Great Bend Annex. 09 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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lifornia jumbos, \$2.75@3.00; ndards, \$2.00@2.75; no ponies, altimore, crates, mainly \$1.50; aged from \$1.25@1.75, with SHARES AND MONEY. y marks \$1.75@2.00; baskets erally \$1. Extreme south-fruit, \$1.00@\$2.00 for stand-; ponies, 75c@\$1.25. Irginias, sixty-quart crates, 00(1.50; small crate, 50c0; Maryland standards, \$1.50 50; carriers, \$1.25002.25. CREASED ORDERS. ANGELES-NEVADA. A-TONOPAH DISTRIC action 1.77 - .80 - .15 - .15 - .15 - .16

Barometer of the Markets-Commercial. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.
FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Pruits—Fandappies, 1.15; common. 60.
Berries—Strawberries, 2.5095.00; blackberries

IN NEW YORK. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, July 23.—[Ex-sive Dispatch.] Four cars difornias, no Arisonas, about en Southerns sold today re was an active demand, S TOCK TRADING IS GENERAL AGAIN. COMMISSION HOUSES REPORT IN-Subject of Active Discussion in Financial District—Copper Again Advanced in Both New York and London, (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW TORK, July 21.—There was a manifest growth of general participation in the transactions in stocks today. Commission houses reported increased outside orders. The

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Metal Market

SILVER. NEW YORK, July 23.—Bar

NEW YORK, July 23.—Lead inchanged, at 4.40 to 4.45. COPPER.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Copper firm. Lake, 12.87½ to 13.00; electrolytic, 12.62½ to 12.87½; casting, 12.50 to 12.62½.

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PANTS 7 per cent. 2-year, sage Gold Ronds, accompanied in stock netting investor services. 211 W. 3rd st.

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Steamer Queen, for San Diego; Mandalay, for San Pedro; steamer ty, for San Pedro.

GENERAL EASTERN. DULLS' DAY IN THE WHEAT PIT

TONE FROM FIRST.

Crop Damage Reports from the Da-lotas and Advance in Cash Prices at Kansas City—Chief Causes of Upward Tendency—Early Selling by Chicago Bears Weakens Corn.

LIVERPOOL, July 28.—This market was expected to open 3% to 7 lower on near months and 4 to 1% down on late positions. The close was quietly and 4 down, with mitches expect elosed quietly and 4 down, with mitches 4.04. Sales totaled 500 bales, of which 4000 were American. Fort receipts were estimated at 4000 bales, compared with 2000 last week and 6000 last year.

New York Dairy Market.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Butter steady; cream
ry specials, 25%; creamery extras, 25%,622

Beeee Brn; State full cream, large colore,
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white fancy, 11%; good to choice, 10%;
ry, 10%; common, #\$20%. Eggs steady, unchanged

polits. Closed steady, net unchanged to 5 points lower.

St. Louis Wool Market.

MT. LOUIS, July 22.—Wood firm. Medium grades combing and clothing, 19420; light fine, 19439; heavy fine, 11942; tub washed, 20627.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points decline. Middling uplands, p. 90; Gulf. 11,66. Sales, 100 bales.

Drafts and Silver.

RAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Silver hars, 274.

Drafts and Silver,
RAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Silver hars, 52%;
fexican dollars, nominal, sight drafts, 5;
tel-gash drafts, 16.

Bornbay Discount Rate Cut.

LONDON, July 23.—The Bank of Boenbay
has reduced its rate of discount from 4 to

em. 68; valley, 58; red. 54.

Gold in London.

LONDON, July 22.—Bar gold, 77a. 2045d.;
merican eagles, 75a. 64.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, July 22.—Wheat, unchanged. Bluesm, 58; club, 56; red. 54.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Liverpool was about the provided the provided of the provided of the provided th

E. M. Rekey to Mrs. Ella N. Roy, 10t 15, 19628.

C. Carlson Heights, 186.

L. T. M. Acres, 56.

Carlson Investment Co to A C Lown, part bit 18, block 26.

Carlson Investment Co to A C Lown, part block C. Of Pasadena Villa tract, 3156.

L. C. Huiskump to F. W. Richard, bot 11, block D. West Bonnie Bras tract, 110.

C. Montgomery to 25.

R. Nadeau to W. T. Graham, iot 2, Wilater A. Nadeau tract, 510.

P. W. Baker to C. Baker, 10t 5, block 25, Garvansa saddition No. 1, 10. 10t 24 and 25, Hernons Heights tract, 510.

B. H. Sampless to M. E. Partchild, 10t 4, and part 10t 5, Covert tract in Long Beach, 398.

Mineral Park Land Co to R. P. Wyly, 10t 27, block B. M. M. B. Starke Pain tract, 510.

P. H. Muskait to N. B. Missai, 10t 18, block 26, Covenid to D. Scholed, 10t 14, block 27, Owald to D. Scho

J. H. Mensing to H. Vorchewisenesse. 1018 2.

20 and 21, block 3, Pierence Station tract, M. Merichanis' Trust Company to McCarthy Complany, 104 6 block 7; 105 4 and 55, block 5; 106 42, block 8, McCarthy Company, 105 6 block 7; 105 43 and 55, block 5; 106 42, block 8, McCarthy Company, 105 6 block 9, R. Manriques to W. Gillelen, 105 129, C. A. Mmltr's third addition, 150.

M. M. Wicks, Jr. to G. T. Adams, 105 9, Montines tract, 480, 7 Lyon, 105 4, block 9, West Artination Heights tract, 150, Los Angeles Storages, Commission and Lumber Chenpany to H. M. Drake, 105 21, block 2, Short Line Beach subdivision on I. 135, D. W. Green to M. L. Ellis, commencing at point-tile feet west of west time of lot 6, block 4, Heiley A Bishop's subdivision of 105, block 4, Indiay A Bishop's subdivision of formal point-tile feet west of west time of lot 6, block 4, Heiley A Bishop's subdivision of Singham tract, in Pormona, 2016 166 feet south of south line of Alvarado street, also pint of beginning being on east line of street 100 feet wide, known as Gordon street, thence, east, etc. 18, M. Green, lot 4, block 1, Mumney, Reaves a Rasses, and Mivision of Singham tract, in Pormona, 2016 and 11 Los Rebles tract, 130, A. T. Covell to Mrs. Lou Marlow, lot 18, block 1, Los Rebles tract, 130, A. T. Covell to Mrs. Lou Marlow, lot 18, block 1, M. Green, Belgatts, 150, Lock 15, A. Agrelmon Heights, 150, block 1, 105, blo

Pernande, 338.

We have to E C Floid, part lots 8, 7 and 7 Mesons, 180 Mesons, property, \$10. H Weaver to J W Crawford, lot 2, block 88, Santa Fe Springs, \$10.

PERSONAL. W. D. Brophy, superintendent of the Copper Queen Mines at Bisbee, Ariz, is registered at the Van Nuys. J. E. and Orrin Hicks, oil men of Bakersheid, are sojourning at the Hol-lenbeck while here purchasing sup-plies.

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pleasure, as well as to investigate the local building situation.

A. A. Fisher and S. A. Blum, wealthy San Francisco clothiers, also enthusiastic automobilists, will leave the Van Nuys this morning, where they have been staying several days, for Santa Barbara. They have been at Catalina fishing and boating two weeks.

F. M. Dunn, Pacific Coast representative of the United States Glass Company of Pittsburgh, arrived yesterday at the Hayward from his home in Oakland. The plate-glass business has dropped off but little in the West in the past six months, according to Mr. Dunn, who is very optimistic over building matters.

GOOD EXAMPLE. DEARSONS GIVES POMONA CASH.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Thirty Educational Institutions in Twenty States Have Benefited by the Gifts of Man Who Made Mil-lions in Chicago Real Estate Ven-

TAKES BRIDE TO PEARL.

The marriage of Miss Susan E. Hinman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the coming Sunday.

W. Millier, Mr. and Airs. Frank C. Winter, Mrs. A. Titus, Misses Lulu and
Anua Boszs, Los Angeles; Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Boise City; Mr.
and Mrs. Claude Anderson, Whittler;
Harold Draper and Earl Hill. Ontario;
Miss Mabel McManus, San Luis Obispo;
Roy Putnam, Sawtelle; C. N. Brundage, Ocean Park; John and Joseph
Cohn, San Bernardino,
Frank H. Osler and wife are home
from a trip to Denver and Colorado
Springs.
A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

citreet.

City Electrician James Loney has been appointed electrician for the local fre-alarm system, by the City Trustees. The matter of ciling or graveling Reservoir street between Holt and Frank-lin avenue, is being considered by the City Trustees. It will probably be graveled.

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E. C. Bichowsky, president of the local Board of Trade, has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Good Roads Association, to represent interests in the east end of the county, vice A. P. Griffith of Asusa, resigned.

The improvements on Wisconsin street, including cement sidewalks, curbing, sewers and raod grading and olling have been completed from Holt to Orange Grove avenues.

Mrs. U. S. Wood has returned from a two months' trip to Michigan and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hall and daughter Irene returned today from Yosemite Valley and San Francisco, and left for their cottage at Catalina Island, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

J. Macnish Powers has returned from a successful deer hunt in the mountains.

Dr. Roy Thomas has returned to his

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Dr. Roy Thomas has returned to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit of six weeks here.

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MARK KEPPEL Secretary.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF



Disa in Hawaii.

Friends in this city were notified yesterday of the death in Kohala. T. H., the 6th inst., of Mrs. Charlotte E. Derby, wife of Dr. Albert J. Derby, of Honolulu. Mrs. Derby, who was aged 25 years, was a native of Santa Ana, and lately resided in Riverside. She was the daughter of the late Capt. M. A. Abbott and Mrs. E. A. Abbott of this city, and was well known to many in Southern California, who will be grieved to learn of her demise.

Another Robertson.

Through a singular coincidence the inappearance was announced in San slego of James Robertson, Hospital orps, attached to the general recruiting station at No. 115½ North Main rest. Private Robertson w.s. on duty storday as usual. The confuron grew it of the fact that another manimed Robertson, but not connected ut of the fact th.t another man smed Robertson, but not connected dith the service, chanced to be at Fort tosecrans, Saturday, when Private tosecrans, Saturday, when Private tosecrans, The other Robertson left baggage as a steamer from San Diego. It was bund at San Francisco, the man's isappearance was reported, and cr-oneously held to be Private Robert-

Lincoln's Mother Made it.

Among all the keepsakes in the possession of Mrs. Eliza Gilman of Ocean Park, there are none more valued than a worn old quilt which was made by Abraham Lincoln's mother, and presented to her father, Rev. Alva Planchard, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa. "When I was married my father gave me the quilt because of its tender associations," said Mrs. Gilman yesterday, "He was a great "riend of the Lincoln family, and watched the martyred President's rise to fame with the greatest pride. He always kept up his acquaintance with the family, although after moving west from Illinois, he was not able to see them very often." Mrs. Gilman, who lives at Sunset and Lake avenues, Ocean Park, says she will gladly show her cherished quilt to any one who is interested in relics of that nature.

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Charged With Burglary.

Francisco Montes was arrested in front of the City Hall yeaterday morning and charged with burglary. The police any he entered a room at No. 35 East First street and stole clothing.

Seeks Ten Theusand Deliars.

Huida Concordia Clausson, mother of Guril Clausson, who was fatally injured in a street cer accident near lagic Rock, June 5, 1907, brought suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday gainst the Los Angeler kallway Company for \$16,000 damages.

Disturber.

Angelo Ortez was arrested yesterday and locked in the City Jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. He lives with his family at No. 815 Ducommun street. Ortez attacked his wife in a fit of drunken rage yesterday and heighbors telephoned to the police.

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United States Commissioner Williams ordered the deportation yesterday of three Chinamen, who were captured near Calexico as they were trylix to filegaly enter this country. Another member of the same party was allowed a continuance in order to secure evidence of his alleged birth is an Francisco.

Realty Man in Deep.

Will C. Prather, a real estate agent of this city, filed a voluntary perition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His stated liabilities are about 144,000 and assets \$1400. The debts consist mainly or notes given to various parties, Mary C. Bassett of Loe Angeles filed a bankruptcy petition, giving as her liabilities, \$200, and nominal assets.

Last Red Out.

George Van Ness, the last of the reds in jail for ranting on the streets, was released from service on the chain gang yesterday. Justice Prederickson gave Van Ness his freedom on an appeal, and thus saved him the trouble of asking Gov. Gillett for a pardon. The man reluctantly left the jail, where he has been posing for eight days as a martyr.

Pienie and Septism.

The Sunday-school of the First Pentecostal Church of the Nasarene held a plenic at Playa del Rey yesterday, which was attended by between 500 and 600 persons. They varied the usual plenic programme by holding a religious service in the afternoon, foilowing which Dr. P. F. Bresee baptised a white wooman and a colored man in the surf.

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PACKARD. At his residence, No. 65t Burlington avenue, July Z. Willard L., heloved son of the late W. L. and Mrs. E. 8. Packard, and prother of Frank M. and Minnie Packard. The Control of the Section of Section

bordeaux nas been postgoned. Bervices will be held Tuesday. July 23. at 19 a.m., in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co., 125' in the chapel of Robert & Ro

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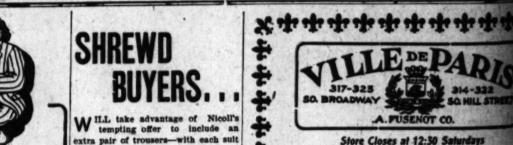
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"Times" Reporter, Only One Who Reaches Wreck, Sees the Anubis's Hopeless Position, and Visits the Castaways on the Rocks.

BY ARTHUR L. MACKAYE

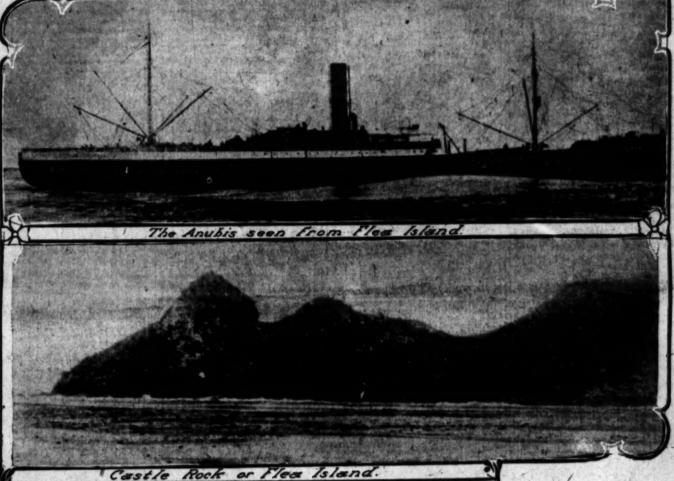
MAPT. ALBERT VON SALZEN of the rock-racked Kosmos liner Anubis, who keeps solitary vigil on his doomed ship at night, allowing none else aboard, may go down with her. The vessel's back is broken, and she is balanced on a submerged reef, with deep water fore and aft, into which she may slide and sink almost any

Ten thousand pounds of dynamite is at the bottom of the ocean or buffeted by the waves, and there appears imminent danger of explosions. For carrying both high explosives and passengers the cap-tain may be punished, as this is a violation of law. He made a sworn statement to the customhouse officials that he carried no passengers.

The castaways among the sea birds and fleas on a lonely island are weary of their camp, and eager to reach the mainland. Their riences are described by a Times representative who went among them. No other newspaper had a reporter on the wrecked steamer or on the island where the crew and passengers are safe.



Third Mate Karl Loews.

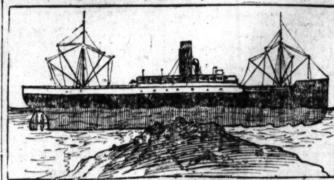




Anubis's lifeboat seeking belp.

To be marooned on Castle Rock, or Flea Island, is not a wholly unadul-terated delight. This queer-shaped islet among the kelp beds and reefs north of San Miguel Island is the home of of San Miguel Island is the home of thousands of sea guils and corm prants, and when the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamship Anubis, of tha Kosmos line, invaded their domain there was tremendous excitement in the colonies. The fleas are rejoicing. Under the lea of the islet is a narrow ledge of rock by which a landing can be made, but there are only a few spots where tents can be placed. Four tents made from sails stretched on spars, were pitched by the crew in the most likely locations—little platforms

spars, were pitched by the crew in the most likely locations—little platforms stuck on the face of the rock at different heights and around corners. In the fog-curtained dawn of Monday morning, after the crew and passengers of the Anubis had spent hours on the wrecked steamer fearing every moment that she would slide off the reef into deep water or break in two, the misty sight of the little island was a welcome one. Capt. Albert Von Salzen immediately ordered away the boats, and under direction of Second Mate Albert Ohsen, the men proceeded to make a landing, establish a camp, and transfer plenty of provisions and water.



Wreck of Liner Anubis on San Miguel Island.

The large steamship lies on a sunken reef and is in danger of breaking in two and sliding into deep water, as shown by the dlagram below, made from a rough sketch by Capt. Pilisbury, who surveyed the wreck for the Marine Underwriters of San Francisco. The castaways from the vessel have made their home in four tents among the cormorants on Castlé Rock. Ohsen established the camp and Loewe helped carry the news of disaster to the mainland in a small boat. They were photographed on the main deck of the Anubis by The Times representative, the only newspaper reporter on the scene. Wreck of Liner Anubis on San Miguel Island.

water.

This precaution was taken for the reason that the boats of the steamer would hardly hold all the men of the creaming away, to bring help, it carried and the passengers as well, altogether nine men, including first Officer Joans are left every day on the islet the eighty-six souls. But when one of the

HARD TO GET THERE. The Times is the only newspaper thich managed to place a reporter on which managed to place a reporter on the wreck. Getting out there was a strenuous proposition. Starting for Santa Barbara in hope of chartering a launch. I reached there shortly before midnight Tuesday, and found that the launch Charm, Capt. Frank Short, had left half an hour before for Gaviota, forty miles up the coast, to take off the crew of the lifeboat, which had also been wrecked, the craft being smashed to pleces in the surf near Point Concepcion.

I Junped on the moving train as it left Santa Barbara, and found that it did not stop at Gaviota. But Conductor Lewis slowed up, I made a jump in the dark, and landed in front of the only bouse in sight, where the station agent and operator and their families live.

Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock I was down on the pier of the Associated Oil Company, half a mile below the station, peering through the mist for the Charm. But the Charm was lost. In the heavy fog Capt. Short ran past Gaviota, and did not discover where he was until ten miles up the Coast. He got back shortly before 10 o'clock.

What I needed even more than a Breakfast was a camera. I learned that a young lady. Miss Isabel Behrens, was visiting the station agent. George Wilson, and that she had a camera. She was in bed, but through Mrs. Wilson I got the camera, borrowed It and surveyor for the Marine Underwriters of San Francisco, brought the crew of the wrecked life boat from Point Concepcion lighthouse, and all boarded the little gasoline launch. Not once that day was there a sight of the sun, and through the fog we steered by compass, consulting the chart every few minutes.

The first vessel sighted was the revenue cutter Manning. Capt. Jacobs.

minutes.

The first vessel sighted was the revenue cutter Manning. Capt. Jacobs, which was standing by to render assistance to the crew in case the wrecked Anubis should break and founder. The little launch rolled tremendously in the great swells until we got among the kelp, which grows there on the reefs as thick as grass, with strands often over sixty feet long and as tough as ropes.

IN A KELP SEA.

Full speed ahead was given the launch, but we went slower and slower until finally we stuck half a mile from the wreck, and north of Castle Rock, in a thick bed of kelp. It was only after hard work and when the big lug sail was hoisted that the launch finally plowed through the seaweed, entered a little channel of clear IN A KELP SEA.

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(Continued on Seventh Page.) EATH NEAR TO AUTOISTS.

Three Have Close Call When Street Car Crashes Into Their Machine.

and assistant general manager of the Edison Electric Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Harris of No. 1000 Alvarado last night at Pico street and Hobart boulevard, when westbound Pico-street car No. 359 their automobile. The tonneau was lifted from the body of the front end, carrying Mr. and held to the steering wheel, preventing the machine from overstopped by Motorman C. A. occupants were shoved twenty yards along the track.

Mrs. Harris was most seriously hurt. Her hands were lacerated, her face bruised and she sustained a severe shock. Her husband's face was bruised and his left shoulder wrenched Ballard escaped uninjured. The machine was wrecked. Harris and his wife were placed in an automobile and driven home by E. R. Werdin of 1620 Hobart boulevard.

Just before the accident, Ballard and his party passed the car on approaching Hobart boulevard, where he intended to turn. As he swerved to cross it would stop before crossing the street. He checked the speed of his machine while on the track and the car dashed

The fender was the only part of the street car that was damaged. It was necessary to use a set of jacks in lifting the autombile from the tracks. The

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TALKED INTO DIVORCE SUIT.

FAST PEDESTRIANISM TOO MUCH FOR BLIND VETERAN.

He Testifies That Young Bride Had Promised Long Strolls for Exercise, but That She Stepped Too Lively for Him—Freed on the Ground of Desertion.

Angeles-street franchise, while the board denied reductions of valuation on lit operative franchises outside the city, and also refused to cancel the \$404.450 valuation of its corporate franchise, which through error, escaped appraisement last year.

The Kern River company was allowed a 10 per cent decrease on the \$18,500 valuation of its Los Angeles street franchise, and was denied any reduction on its operative franchises in the county. The Sierra Power Company was denied any reduction on its operative franchise in the county. The Home Telephone Company was denied a reduction from \$146,750 to \$250,000 on its Los Angeles street franchise, as the board felt that it should be assessed on the same basis as its rival telephone corporation. The Lor Angeles street franchise.

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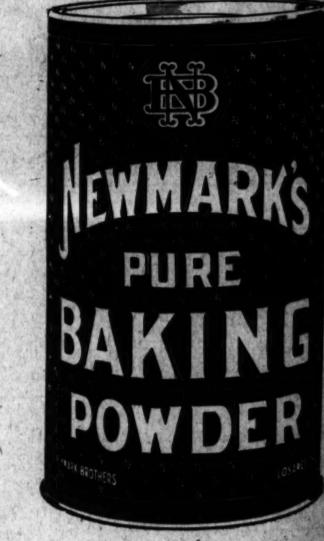
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Will Sustained to probate the will of Mrs. Mary A. Spencer of Compton. who cut off her husband, Joseph Spencer, with 31, and left the rest of her 310,000 estate to Mrs. Jennie Schastain and other friends. Spencer contested the will on the ground of undue influence, though he admitted that he had separated from his wife some time before her death, signing property settlement at that time.

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riod in 1968:
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The assembly were made by W. G. Browning, chartwhere it is assembly to the Entertainment Committee of the Entertainment Co

Lard has been in existence a long time—so has indigestion

Human nature is hard to solve. People who are most particular about adapting the weight of their wearing apparel to the season and its conditions, who never think of going out in a storm without an umbrella and rubbers, who would not sit in a draft for a farm, will day after day eat lard-soaked food and not realize for an instant that it is clogging their whole inner machinery and likely to result in. a full-fledged case of indigestion.

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Editorial Points

esaw Mountain Landis \$29,000,000 thrill e regarded as a thing of the past.

eaking of summer vacations, the prospects are Harry Thaw will not take any this year.

Whatever Alton B. Parker may once have been, is now nothing but a spieler for William J.

spatch states that Tom Lawson has been president of a gas company. It is a well-

The effort of the resort manager is at present con-ed to making two summer girls grow where only a grew before.

r. Bryan does not drink, but he is not a pro-tionist. This offsets an occasional prohibition-sho does drink.

far as our navy is conterned, it is to be hoped no master-at-arms will ever prove a master-at-in case of a fight.

We are afraid that a great many airships now ing mentioned belong more particularly to the tegory of hot airships.

es must be good in the Lutheran church. The se of all the Lutheran preachers in th's y have been increased.

er grievance of the people of the East, heir protracted hot weather, is that custom them to wear clothen. Philadelphia the policeman who talks while on is fined a day's pay. Fortunately there are licewomen in Philadelphia.

Connecticut preacher says dancing is "a de-of the devil." He must have visited some of os Angeles public dance halls.

judge that the Czar of Russia would die y if he could first take Count Leo Tolstoy out good tree and hang him five or six times.

pparently the walls of the room in which the ted States Circuit Court of Appeals for the onth District met were well supplied with ears.

H. Sothern and Virginia Harned should both successful seasons this year, owing to the mous amount of free advertising they are get-

Bryan announces that he will accept no d money for his campaign. He seems to have appression that there is another kind of

Mr. O'Brien, the American Ambassador to Japan, says the Japanese laugh at Hobson. But we will bet, by ginger, they are afraid to laugh at "Red" Hayes!

As a matter of fact, the statement that the diamond supply at present exceeds the demand should be regarded as a good rather than a bad sign of the times. We trust that His Royal Highness, the Prince

of Wales, will not neglect the fine opportunity he has to run down from Canada and pay Los An-geles a visit.

We are convinced that in the near future it will not be merely a matter of pronunciation that persons falling into heirships will lose no time in arranging to go up in airships. The hopeless split in the Democratic party in Pennsylvania gives rise to the belief that the Re-publicans now have a fine chance to carry the

State at the next election. If American money continues to flow into Canada with the tide of immigration at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year, we may have to annex Canada sooner than we figured on.

The ballot at the coming primary election in Chicago will be six feet long and seven feet wide. The election boards will not be able to chew up and swallow many of those ballots.

It is to be regretted that a mine which answers Mark Twain's description of "a hole in the ground owned by a liar" is never a hole large enough to make it worth while to throw the liar in.

As far as can be learned, Mr. Bryan's decision not to accept a campaign contribution exceeding \$10,200 from any single individual was not directed against any particular Democrat in Los Angeles.

A Massachusetts man has succeeded in making potatoes and tomatoes grow on the same vine. If he could also grow a good porterhouse steak on the same vine his invention would prove a great impetus to gardening.

An old-fashioned plow exhibited in a New York City store aroused so much curiosity that the street was blocked. Very few people knew what the implement is used for, thus proving the ignorance of New Yorkers in not knowing what it is THE CHAINING OF SATAN.

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The devil of discontent has been rampant in this country in late years to a degree that has made patience an almost impossible virtue, and quiet existence an almost impossible virtue, and quiet existence an absolute impossibility. The failures among the human race have arisen and threatened to govern the world by violence, under the guidance of injustice. Political trimmers, the yellow press and the catch-penny magazines all caught this breeze of discontent and used it to reach office or to make a little money. Harpies of the law, hungry sleuths with minds limited by unscrupulous desire to make out cases, and draw their malaries, went up and down the land like roaring hyenas seeking whom they might devour. All was ment that came to their nets; they were as likely to attack the innocent as the guilty, and did not care what they did.

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"To hell with the courts," unless they are in our crusade, was the motto. "The rich are criminals" was the plea before a biased judge. The prosecutor who made this unsustained suspicion his ground of action, and prejudice his guide, was the idol of the mob for an hour. Any same person who had the courage to stand up in the face of this clamor and say a word for law, or for judicial fairness, was howled at as a hireling of some "criminal," whose guilt lay in having wealth and doing something on a large scale. In some instances this clamor went so far as to make a god of an ignorant, blatant, unrestrained, unrestrainable ruffian, clamor went so far as to make a god of an ignorant, blatant, unrestrained, unrestrainable ruffian, whose hands were red with illegally-shed human blood, and whose tongue shone like a flame by the side of Red Emma's. Such persons clamoring for judgment outside legal methods, without due proof of guilt, were feted, dined, wined, applauded and lionized. Homicides stood in the presence of business men and insulted them by comparing their civic virtues with those of murderous thugs, to the disadvantage of the bankers and merchants, who sat and meekly swallowed the insults.

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Vituperation and abuse have been heaped upon The Times by many—by some of whom better things were to be expected. The vicious rabble applauded every attack made on this journal by these red-tongued ranters, demagogues who laughed as they thought of the fat fees rolling into their hands through this pandering to the wild clamor of the hour. And the men whose cause we stood for, whose interests were at stake, in too many instances were not courageous enough to stand by their colors; a few joined their vivas to the howls of the vicious.

But mobs do not govern in this country, excepting where La Folietteism, Bryanism, Heneyism controls, and that is not in many places. "To hell with the courts" is a cry that raises few echoes in America. American sentiment is too general and too strong to permit any rule here except that of law. A majority of the people might lose their heads and elect a Congress of Heneys, Spreckelses, La Foliettes, Moyers and Debsea, and might pass laws that were not just, but they would no more work than one to command water to run up hill. The organic law is our bulwark and our palladium; our courts, with their due gradations, stand in the way of all rule by clamor, all administration of law by clamor, all prosecution resting on prejudice, all convictions had without conclusive evidence, all penalties that are confiscatory, all punishment that is unduly severe. The yellow press might froth at the mouth; the catch-penny magazines might pander to prejudice for what there is in it; the redtongued hounds of unjust prosecution might lap the air impatient for the blood of the innocent; men of weak heart action might fail to stand against the current; but might is not right, while right is always mighty and can wait in calm security that its day of triumph must come. It may be long, but the day when right sit triumphant on its throne its day of triumph must come. It may be long, but the day when right sits triumphant on its throne

must arrive.

In this instance we did not have to wait so long. This is America. Our people are intelligent, right-minded and courageous. They stand for law, for order, for judicial procedure, for fairness on the part of all, most of all on the part of the courts. Lack of specific knowledge, ex parts statements from high quarters, downright falsification by the yellow press in order to maintain a false position, may confuse the minds of many for a time, but not for long. Mercantile cowardice may sway a few, but that is temporary. In this land of universal publicity, truth must prevail, because it must at last become known.

last become known.

When Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis gave judgment against the Standard Oil Company, imposing a fine of \$29,240,000, many right-thinking persons were disposed to consider the Judgment right, although very severe. Such right-thinking persons hold this view no longer. The Appellate Court sets such an assumption at rest. The fine was excessive, and unreasonable in any case. The fine was made up in a most unusually arbitrary and illegal manner. The manifest attempt "to get" the parent company involved in the decision was unjust and illegal. Judge Landis might as well have gone out of his way "to get" any other corporation in the country. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was not in the indictment, was charged with no violation of law, was not said to have any knowledge of what was done by the subhave any knowledge of what was done by the sub-sidiary company in Indiana, operating under sepa-rate management, and not shown in any way to be an agent of the New Jersey corporation. With these facts fully before us, men have changed their minds, and whatever their opinion as to the meth-ods of the New Jersey corporation or as to the merits of the case against the company in Indiana, the conclusion is forced upon us by the remarks of the Appellate Court that the lower court acted ultra have any knowled ge of what was done by the sub vires and against abstract justice.

Many will take these facts to heart. It will clear many persons' minds of cobwebs spun there by yel-low journals, by red-tongued persecutors drawing big salaries from the public to carry out the debig salaries from the public to carry out the de-signs of pseudo reformers, who use popular impulses to gain private ends. People will form their judg-ments more carefully, sift statements more rigor-ously, question the honesty of purpose and accu-racy of statement of organs, no matter how broad the reform brand that they wear.

Let the notion that all business men pursue crooked paths disappear from our minds. Get back to the old ground of charity for our neighbors and to the out fellow-men. Discount the ranter, and when a homicide bobs up as a reformer, or one who has turned State's evidence charges men of good standing with crime, go a little slowly and demand proofs before finding a verdict against men of good

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, these words, sustains fully the principles for which The Times has contended:

"But the interstate commerce act, important as that law is, is not the only law under which we live. We live under a guarantee that reaches back to the beginning of our law and is securely planted in every constitution of civilized government, that no one shall be punished until he has been heard, and above this fundamental guarantee there can be set no higher preropative; for let it once come to pass that, under the stress of enforcing equality, any power in the government may override the fundamental rights of being judged only after having been duly tried—a right just as essential in the associated relationship of corporations as to men in the relation of co-partnership, or to men individually—there will remain no commerce worth the name to safe-guard. The beginning of commerce is constitutional government is the faith that every guarantee of our institutions, no matter what the provocation, will be

MR. BRYAN'S HOME TWO MONTHS FROM NOW.



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Until lately—and perhaps it is still the case to a certain extent—it has been the practice in the public schools and elsewhere to teach the youth of the land that history consists solely of a correct, account of the wars of the world. The youth of this and every other country have been taught that the progress of the race has been achieved through blood and iron.

We all know, of course, how ridiculous this is. There is still no desire, and there never will be, to detract from the glory of the soldier, especially the soldier who fought to defend his country against aggression or to overthrow tyranny and wrong. But there are no soldiers who are to be credited with all the world's advancement. Instead, it is more largely due to the captains of peace, the pathfinders, the bridge builders, the philanthropists and the men who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

We believe this view is now well established. But we have fallen into another error which is quite as grievous, and this error is the false idea of what constitutes success in life. The youth of the country are now taught that success means only one thing—money. You open the pages of a

of what constitutes success in life. The youth of the country are now taught that success means only one thing—money. You open the pages of a magrazine or a book or a newspaper or any publication that contains an account of any man's success, and you will find that invariably the effort is to prove that he is a man who has amassed great wealth. You will find references made to a man who worked as a boy for a dollar and a half a week in a country grocery and who afterward became a millionaire. You will find references to a poor broker's clerk, who finally came to own a railroad, and no end of instances of that kind.

It is a vicious and a fatal point of view, because, if we adhere to it, nothing but disaster is in store for us. It is a point of view which forces us to regard with reverence the wealthy man, no matter how his wealth was secured. Under this theory any ignorant man who stumbles over a ledge of gold in the mountains is a successful man. The man who made his money making or selling whisky is a successful man; in short, if you have got money you are a success, and if you haven't got it you are a failure.

The individual who, by his own honest efforts, arises from poverty to comfort is entitled to much credit; but we are to remember that there are men who died in want, yes, from starvation, and without a shelter over their heads, whose lives were. the country are now taught that success means

who died in want, yes, from starvation, and without a shelter over their heads, whose lives were, after all, more successful from every right point of view than any millionaire who ever lived if he were nothing but a millionaire.

A man named Nuno died at Buffalo the other day.

A man named Nuno died at Buffalo the other day. He was the man who composed the Mexican national hymn. Were it not for the scant generosity of the Mexican republic, this man would have died long before the other day as a result of the poverty which was his lot during most of his existence. And even though he had died for the want of a crust to eat or a shelter for his head, he was a success. He added something to life that makes life loftier, purer, better, sweeter. This is the true idea of success, and there is no other.

DROTECT PUBLIC RIGHTS.

The Council is on the right track in proposing an ordinance prohibiting all public meeting in streets in the retail business center. These toor in streets in the retail business center. These tooroughfares belong to all the people; their unobstructed use is necessary to the comfort and safety
of the people. All laws which restrict the use of
the streets to their intended purpose are in the
straight line of good government. The Times
makes no pretense of ultra-exalted virtue. It just
stands for the people's rights and against any encroschment upon these rights by any person, clique,

croachment upon these rights by any person, clique, organization, cult or clan—making no exceptions whatever, for spellbinders, preachers, quack doctors or psalm-singers. We are for equal rights to all and against special privileges for any. If one coterie may use the streets for their meetings, by all means let all do so. But then you sacrifice the rights of all to the selfishness of a few.

The parks, as well as the streets, were dedicated to the use and enjoyment of all. Their use is taken away and their enjoyment destroyed if any clique may monopolize them for meeting places and for empty harangues and discordant squawkings, which assail all ears and disturb the peace of all excepting those making the disturbance. Let the rights of all be maintained and special favors be shown to none! We have often forgotten this principle, but to forget it is dangerous. If a special ciple, but to forget it is dangerous. If a special privilege is granted to a preacher it must be granted to a mountebank or socialist spouter if he asks for it. Class distinctions are not only unconstitution they are pernicious. Every man must stand on the same basis before the law in this country.

The Montana Supreme Court has decided that nobody can be prevented from wearing the button of the Order of Elks. It seems that since the Elks decided to come to Los Angeles next year every-

A William Taft of New York is seven feet tall, or almost as tall as William Taft of Ohio is around-

TO WATER ARID WASTES.

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The Reclamation Bureau has now twenty-five irrigation schemes in hand. When these are all completed they will reclaim a total of 3,340,000 acres, at a cost of \$81,727,500, or from \$30 to \$35 per acre as average figures, some being as low as \$20 per acre, and others as high as \$80. When all are in operation they will bring an annual revenue to the government of \$8,501,800.

These lands all lie west of the Missouri, and also even west of the continental divide. One district is in Nevada, one in Arisona, one in Arisona and California, one all in Oregon, and three are in Washington. Work on all these will be vigorous, for the treasury has \$40,000,000 in hand for the purpose.

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Besides the irrigation of arid lands, these several water systems will furnish thousands of horse power in electricity developed by the fall.

No other country has ever undertaken such work on so vast a scale. The Roosevelt dam on the Sait River, Arizona, is the largest in the world.

N HONEST DOUBTER.

A Father Thomas J. Mulvey, for many years a priest in the Roman Catholic ministry, has resigned a lucrative position as assistant rector of St. Edward's Church, Brooklyn, and also relinquished his ministry because of inability to hold and teach longer certain views imposed upon him by the church. In a public statement full of frankness, charity and sweetness of disposition, the priest sets forth his reasons.

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It appears that Mr. Mulvey holds "advanced" views in ecclesiastical polity, and a recent encyclical by the Pope condemns them as "modernism." Three courses lay open to the priest. He might stiffe his conscience and go on teaching what he did not believe, or at least suppressing views he held to be important; he might go on teaching the doctrines and practices condemned by the head of the church and thus create a scandal, disturb the minds of his people and disrupt his parish; or he could go out of the ministry, being at peace with himself and leaving his church at peace. He chose the last course, and by so doing should endear himself to those he leaves, and make for himself a place of distinguished confidence in the world at large. It is assumed here that he made a careful examination of his mind and reached the conclusion that sincere conformity of his opinions to the demands sincere conformity of his opinions to the of the holy father was impossible. A clergyman takes orders upon promis reserved conformation of his teachings to the

reserved conformation of his teachings to the standards of his church. He promises obedience to the authorities of the church. The meaning of the standards is fixed by the whole body, not by any individual. The meaning of any oath is fixed by the authority imposing the oath, and not by the person who subscribes to it.

If every doubter who changes his mind and leaves the ministry of a church with whose teachings he is seriously out of harmony would follow Thomas J. Mulvey's example, and severing his connections would speak as follows, there would be more peace in the churches and a higher respect for "reform" preachers!

in the churches and a higher respect for "reform" preachers?

"At the same time, I have no intention or desire of entering upon any kind of a controversy or propaganda. My conclusions and my beliefs—or the lack of them—are my own afair. I ask only that they be respected. I am sure that a man's religious views or his change of them should not, in this twentieth century, interfere at all with his friendly relations with his fellow-men. The existence of a certain prejudice against a clergyman who resigns from the ministry which has lost its meaning for him can best be overcome by frankness and straightforwardness on his part.

"In resigning from the Catholic priesthood I bear with me the cherished remembrance of happy and fruitful years of study and work, as well as warm friendships, which I hope shall never grow cold. I have no quarrel with the institution or those within it. If they find it necessary for their well-being, they are exercising the same privilege of religious liberty in adhering to it which I am exercising in withdrawing from it, and which an American public ungrudgingly accords us both."

HOROSCOPE.

Friday, July 24, 1908.

A happy influence for good is laid.

Jupiter is in benefic aspect with the moon on this 206th day. Buy. Shop. Push business. The morning is particularly favorable.

Open new places of business. Begin new ventures. Deal with merchants, especially if you have new goods or new improvements to introduce.

A lucky day for traders, bankers, agents, salesmen, clergymen, professors, clothiers and railroadmen.

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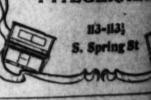
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Cream Serge Suits (age 14 to 16.) The 525.00 quality for \$12.50.
Cream Panama Suits. The \$22.50 quality for \$10.00.
All Silk Colored Rajab. The \$22.50 quality for \$10.50.
Fancy Stripe Franch Flammel. The \$30.00 quality for \$10.50.
Evening and Party Dresses. The \$30.00 quality for \$10.50.
Imported Silk Muli and Chiffen Suits. The \$40.00 quality for \$25.00. MISSES' WASH SUITS AND DRESSES.

The \$25.00 quality for \$15.00 The \$12.00 value for \$7.50. The \$15.00 value for \$6.50. One let of Peter Thompson Suite, \$12.00 value for \$6.50. White Goods Department

Men's Furnishings one-half Day Shopping
FANCY WASH VESTS, all white and neat designs, single breasted; over an up-to-date pattern. Regular price ranged from \$2.00 to \$4.00. choice tomorrow morning at 55c.
KEN LINES of men's summer underwear, in French Creps, Cotton Mesh
Jean Drawers. Sold at 50c and 75c garment. Your choice tomorrow, 1/2 in Drawers. Sold at S0c and 7sc garment.
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Art Department

Sample line fancy Baskets in many shades, made of satin, fancy coloreddraw, some lines and many unlined; dainty colorings, all with lide. Bold regularly-Soe to \$2.00.

Choice new—25c to \$1.50 each.

Toys---Beach and Summer Toys load Sand Set, elevating and to car on inclined track; 78c and load English and Train on circular track; complete set in Sex) 50c 80cms, in all slace and colors; imported quality, 8-inch, 80c. imperiod quality, 8-inch, 80c. imperiod quality, 8-inch, 80c. uality, 11-inch, 75c. 4-inch Red Riding Hood Reg Doll; clothes take off and on; thoroughly made. 86 4-inch Dress Rag Doll; well made; pretty face. 35c.

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on entire stock of Wool Dress Gonda, irrespective of color or weave, worth ne dollar the yard; on sale at 65c the yard.

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These fabrics are represented in all this season's popular colors and shades, uch as blue, brown, green, tan, gray, red and black, also cream.

The season's most wanted fabrics for street and evening wear at 65c the yd.

Glove Department

Silk Gloves, 16-button, black and white, double finger tipped gloves. The \$1.00 and \$1.75 quality go at \$1.25 Pair.

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Rough Shantung slik aultings, 85c to \$1.75 yd.

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Cotton is undoubtedly the purest filling obtainable; being a vegetable fiber, it has none of the objectionable features of hair. Of far greater resiliency than hair, having a natural spring, it is readily sterilized and made non-absorbent, owing to its possifizing complicated fibrous formation. It is hygienic and samitary, non-heating, a non-conductor as well, and possifiary cool for summer size. The famous Outermoor Mattrees is built, not stuffed, with sheets of specially treated cotton, and is wonderfully elastic and siry. We are sele Los Angeles agents for the Outermoor, and have every size in steek, at list prices.

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it has been our custom to hold a "dollar sale" of dress goods each summer; but this year, instead we have collected from all parts of the wool dress goods section, short pieces and broken lines of seasonable materials, ranging in value from \$1.25 a yard upward, and have put them in one place, where you may leisurely select just the color, patterns, etc., you prefer, and we will make to measure from them, tailored skirts.

Out-of-town customers may be accurately and satisfactorily fitted by means of our measur-ment blanks; we will send samples of the goods from which skirts will be made, to any one wi-drops us a postal of request.

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More and more are combination under-muslins coming to be worn by women of refinement. Their close fit and freedom from awkward draw-strings and "bunch-ness" about the hips, as well as thefact that all one's undergarments are trim-med alike, make them instant favorites with women who take thought regarding their clothing:

We have just unpacked some half dozen different styles of three-piece combinations—skirts, drawers and corset cover combined; some of them are severely plain, for wear with tailored gowns, others are isviently trimmed with laces to harmonize with fluffy frocks. Their prices begin at \$2.75; others at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.50 each.

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\$1.75 Long Silk Gloves \$1.00 Pair

Broken lines aren't allowed to interfere with too often. Here is one instance, where sav-

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Drawers 75c Not all sizes in these: If yours is he

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Christmas presents in July continue to be the order of things at scholarship headquarters. Charles Ygiesias was one whom Santa Claus chope to honor yesterday, and Santa Claus in this case was a lady at the Mountain View Hotel in Oraclo, Aris. One new year's subscription and one new six months subscription were in the mail bag from Mrs. A. William Neal, with seventeen coupons. beside. This gain sends Charles up to the fortieth line instead of the forty-third, where he has been under the spell of the little Spanish lad's violin, or she is interested in helping so talented a boy to cultivate his great interest in her fortunes. Pasadena Alice has disappeared from her accustomed haunts for a few days, and rumor says that she is bouy taking everything in sight in a certain good field; but that is another story, as the boat way of pushing his cause.

Margarët Chung also had a Christmas stocking in the mall bag, for she received a year's subscription each from Rev. W. S. Young of Los Angeles,

Rev. W. S. Toung of Los Angeles, Corona yesterday. She says she had the Hollenbeck, and one from thollenbeck Home. Arthur Green, soung man with his eye on the law the splendid friend to have. Ruth is arship at the University of South-lailfornia, was cheered by a new the splendid friend to have. Ruth is wonder, by the way, for she picked app two new annuals as soon as she

Anna May Elliston, the girl from Gardena.

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Children, and grown-ups, as well, rim the coupons you send into The limes office and sew them into neat backages of twenty-five, or put a rubser band about them! Do not send in ragged-looking coupons as they are lifficult to count and clog the wheels of business. The name of the conestant should be written on the top oupon.

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U.S.C. College of Liberal Arts.
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Dobinson School of Expression.
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"Some of the large butter-producing counties in the southern part of
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Yale School, No. 205-209 North Union avenue.

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We wish to clean-up our children departments and will sacrifice many lines. business with the young folks has now grown to a point which justifies the ual additions of new styles-and necessitates the prompt disposal of broken l Our particular concern at the present time is to clear our shelves of low shoes slippers, of which we carry a splendid assortment. Every shoe included is of regular dependable quality. The showing is elaborate and includes dozens of ferent styles. Bring in your family while assortments are yet large.

This lot is made up of Values to \$2.50 Several styles of oxfords, Gibson oxfords, Gibson ties and Grecian sizes. High and low shoes are included in many different ma-terials. Button shoes with colored tops white canvas shoes—skuffer oxfords and many other patterns. Not all sizesbut a great many sizes.

\$2 and \$2.50 Values sent an assortment which contains all sizes. Patent colt, vici kid and several shades . of tan leathers. Gibson ties with ribbon laces-

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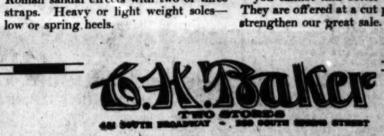
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either patent kid or vici kid large eyelet patterns to be worn with ribbon laces-fancy ribbon bows. Different a with low heels or spring heels.

We have also in-cluded some of Up to \$3.00 Dalma the popular low shoes with heavy soles—which we sell summer and winter. These

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Scientific dairying has almost entirely superseded the old methods in California. Witness the figures of production in 1898 and 1892, by each method:

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We brought into the State in 1907

406,000 pounds of butter, and 1,598,000 pounds of cheese.

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Head of General Land Office May Visit Imperial Velley to Lock Into Problem There.

Fred Dennett, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday. He is visiting the government land offices of the West, and passed all the afternoon in the local office. The department recently placed a new system of book-keeping in the land offices, and the commissioner is testing the results of the new method.

He stated yesterday that the resurvey of the Imperial Valley will be rushed to completion, and he intimated that he is disposed to safeguard the interests of the settlers in every pos-

ed that he is disposed to safeguard the interests of the settlers in every possible way. Before returning East, Commissioner Dennett may make a personal visit to the Imperial section, in order to see for himself some of the problems that confront the desert land entrymen.

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Sale 10c Wash Goods

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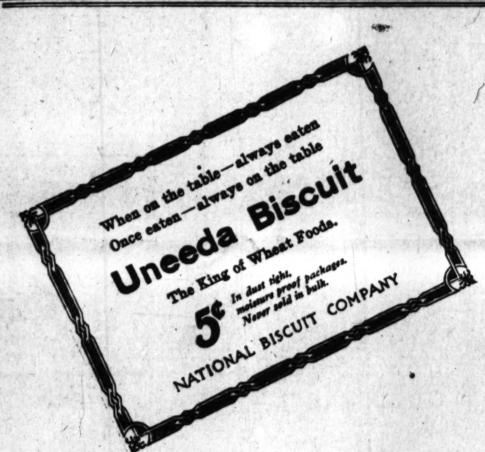
Remnants Friday Feature Veiling Remnants, 15c yd. Embroidery Remts, 9c yd. Val. Lace Remnts, 2c yd. 25c Harlequin zephyra 12½c 25c Seetch ginghams ...12½c 25c India linen12½c 15c White India linen ...7½c 25c Pancy Swiss and velles

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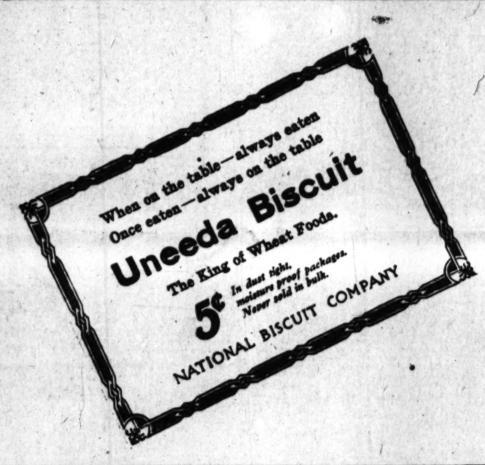


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recent addition of the maternity made possible through the gen-of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, and er completion of the Sprague al building, proved great acces-to the hospital, and with the ignoration of the Fowler building the plan of the directors will be

held in the local central church beginning to the hospital, and with the soletion of the Fowler building the thinal plan of the directors will be liked.

Ike the rest of the hospital, the new iding is to be three stores high, of me and burnt brick, to match the tague memorial building. It will join latter through solariums at each with the main hospital, these sundors being two stories and forming passage way from one building to other.

A basement in which will be a heat center for all the hospital, as well a dining-room for the help, will ally make the new building a four cry structure. Storerooms, a cold strage plant, and an X-ray apartment the armount of the first floor the sement. On the first floor the geneal administrative offices will be lotted and plans are made for a large ception hall, as well as quarters for eclerks and administrators. A geneal kitchen department will be located this floor and from here food will sent all over the hospital. An Otis swater will be installed, running from the basement to the top floor. The second floor will be novel in hat it will furnish four splendid suites from the complete of the commerce has forwarded \$160 to the commerce has forwarded \$16

and friends, who are at a loss to account for his act.

Early yesterday morning he left the hreakfast table, bidding his wife and mother "good-by." He complained of not feeling well, and expressed his intention of going upstairs and lying down. A muffled report from his room, was next heard, and when his wife rusbed to his side she found a revolver in his right hand and a great hole in his head, where a bullet had plowed.

Biedebach, who was of German descent and about 43 years of age, was a hard-working man. About two weeks ago he sold a horse to B. C. Lewis, who lived on Craig avenue, and who recently moved to Artesia without having paid for the animal. This seemed to worry Biedebach.

The inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the chapel of the Adams, Turner & Stevens Company.

ny. Constable Newell said late last even

ing that Biedelach had made inquiry and found that Lewis was not in Ar-

RELIEVED OF CASH. Sam, driver for the First Laundry, was the victim of a highwayman last night, who first flogged him well and

then relieved him of a wallet conthen relieved him of a wallet containing \$25.

While going to the laundry, on West Colorado street, Sam was told to hold up his hands. Then he was marched to the rear of the Fritz Motor Car Company's garage and beaten and robbed. The police were notified shortly after 11 o'clock, and every car was watched as it left the city, but no one appeared answering the description of the man given the officers. The city was pairoled from one end to the Walker has written.

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Word was received pesterday that
the Court of Appeais has reversed the
decision of the late John C. Fitzgerald,
City Attorney under William Waterhouse, on the question of raising the
salaries of appointive employes while
in office. The court holds that an appointed State, county or city officer
has no "term of office," and therefore
does not come under the constitutional
provision.

provision.

The ruling of the former City Attorney on this point caused the resignation of T. D. Allen from the office of City Engineer, and of Henry Ramel as Assistant City Engineer, during Mayor Waterhouse's administration.

IS MUCH IMPROVED.

Bested in Horse Trade, Man

Commits Suicide.

With the return to consciousness and developments of twenty-four hours since the accident, physicians in attendance upon Mrs. James A. Gaut, who was hurt in a runaway accident Wednesday, are pleased over her rapid improvement. Signs of concussion of the brain are rapidly passing away, and there are no internal injuries Mrs. Gaut is still at a loss to account for the immersion building to be erected to the memory of Eldridge M. Fowler by the widow and daughter of the late millionaire, which will complete a series of buildings making Pasadens Hospital one of the most modern seenies for the sick in the West.

At prevent, the hospital owns buildings and lands valued at over \$125.000 and is a splendid example of a charliable institution. Its success has been due to the combined donations of Charles M. Scoville, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, O. S. A. Sprague, Eldridge M. Fowler and wife. Phil Armour, Violet King, Henry Durand and other paternss.

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on the third floor will be the most modern and scientific operating-rooms that can possibly be constructed. The woodwork is to be made flush with the plastering, so that no dust can collect.

Members of the Pasadena Hospital Association are greatly pleased over the lowering of the assessment on the huilding from \$55.000 to \$5500 by the County Board of Equalization.

Contractor Mathew Slavin, who will huild the addition, will employ both non-union and union men, having lately thrown off the labor-union collar. We thrown off the labor-union collar. We believes in employing the best men obtainable, and oays them what they are worth to him.

RANCHER KILLS HIMSELF.

Because he had been bested in a horse trade, is the only reason assigned for the act of Joseph Bledebach, an old resident of Lamanda Park district, who killed himself yesterday morning. He leaves a widow and seven children, and other relatives and friends, who are at a loss to account for his act.

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TAKES POWDER;

"HARMLESS" CONCOCTION KILLS MONROVIA MAN, Henry Canell, One of the Founders of St. Luke's Church, Passes Suddenly—New Well Pumping Plant Accepted by City on Ten Days'

MONROVIA, July 23.-Henry Canoll,



Drugs Stop His Heart. Henry Canoll of Monrovia, who died suddenly yesterday and whose de-

his end. He had suffered with heart trouble for some time and was a fre-quent user of powders which contain acotanilid, a strong depressant, in dangerous quantities. Mr. Canoll was ignorant of this fact and upon retiring Thursday evening of last week, he took a powder and early in the morning had a heart seizure from which he was railled with great difficulty. Four other seizures followed at intervals but he was considered out of danger but he was considered out of danger yesterday. He was warned by his physician three months ago that his heart was diseased and that he should exercise the utmost care in his mode of living. Mr. Canoll was born in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1845. He served during the Civil War in an Ohio regiment, enlisting from Cincimati. For many years he was associated with the Ely Walker Dry Goods Company of St. Louis. He was one of the founders of St. Luke's Church here. He leaves a widow and one son, Harry Canoll of New York. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, as the body will be held until the son's arrival from the East.

PLANT ON TRIAL.

The city has accepted on a ten-day

The city has accepted on a ten-day trial the Chapman well pumping plant installed by the Edison Company. Under the terms of the contract the plant must supply 150 inches of water with a specified power furnished at an agreed rate. The test will be con-tinued to August 1.

The most speedy cure for melancho-lia is human roulette. Oh, such å

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officials of a gas company were in they in they in they in they in they in they in they in the Chamber of Commerce today and its looks as if gas will be an assured thing in Assuss within a short time. A committee from the Chamber of Commerce is now preparing ground can the City Hall for a municipal street, it is the intention to give the can be companied to the contract to act the feath of th

A laugh with every turn when you play human roulette,

DEAL JOY THEY HEART CEASES. IN NOW MAY HAVE.

> LONG BEACH CAN DRINK SODA ON WHITE ELEPHANT.

City Council Thought no Refresh-ments Could Be Served on Park Bluffs but Attorney Removes the Doubt—Bathing Made Impossible

LONG BEACH, July 23 .- For a nun of this city since 1889, died suddenly at his home early this morning. It is the opinion of physicians that the limit has been a sort of white elephant for the city, the impression being that it had been deeded to the city phant for the city, the impression being that it had been deeded to the city for park purposes exclusively and any violation would cause its reversion to the original claimants, the Long Beach Development Company. The latter deeded it as a compromise in a suit instituted by the city to control all the ocean frontage. Recently the occu-pancy of the park between Pine street and Pacific avenue by the Pacific Elec-tric and Sait Lake and the attempt of different people to rent concessions within the depot pavillon, or outside on within the depot pavilion, or outside on the park property, led to a revival of the old contention, and City Attorney Long was asked for an opinion which he submitted to the Council today. He says the bluff parks were not a gift or donation, but deeded to the city for a valuable consideration. The agreement contains no forfeiture clause and therefore the city can do many things for the comfort, benefit and pleasure of the public. Among these would be the granting of privileges for amusements or refreshment. He advises the Council to act with caution and grant only such as may be urgently required for the purposes indicated.

OIL PROM ANURIS?

OIL FROM ANUBIS? Bathing was made impossi aurf this morning by reason of vast-quantities of crude oil, which covered the surface of the bay. A number of people, who rushed pell-mell into the surf before the discovery, spent most of the morning cleansing themselves of the stuff. About noon the surf was so covered with oil that ropes were stretched along the beach, and bathers prohibited from entering the water. It NOSLIN LAUNCHED.

Yesterday evening, at the yards of the Ross Marine Works, Alamites Bay

At a meeting of the school board this morning, Miss Frances Carroll was appointed a member of the High School faculty in place of Miss Antonette Knowles. The board also ordered the appliances for domestic science and sloyd work in the Daisy-avenue school. BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

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The Baptist Assembly is opening its twenty-day session very successfully. The Sunday-school work is in charge of Mrs. Jassie Berry and Meme Brockway, who are giving modern methods of interesting children. The Bible study hour is conducted by Rev. W. L. Tucker, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Los Angeles. A prohibition rally was held tonight and Dr. John Roach Stratton gave his lecture, "A Sick Devil." About 250 visitors are present, with additional registrations every day.

Acting on an opinion by City Attorney Long that texation is to furnish revenue for current expenses, the City Council will probably order a bond election for \$50,000 with which to build a breakwater for the pier, erect two fire-houses, purchase a road roiler and a sweeper and increase the fire protection. By this means it can place the city finances for the present year on a solvent basis.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

LONG BEACH NOTES. Chief Justice Charles N. Potter of the Wyoming Supreme Court, who

Chief Justice Cheries N. Potter of the Wyoming Supreme Court, who came here a few days ago for the summer, was summoned home today by a telegram announcing the serious-illness of his daughter.

Ray Lybarger, a boat agent, was arrested this morning charged with disturbing the peace by using objectionable language on the outer wharf. Capt. Russell of the launch Music is the complaining witness.

Dr. Edwin Southers appeared before the Chautauqua tonight and is also on the programme for Friday night. The closing session will be Saturday night, when the cantata, "The Crusaders," will be given under the direction of J. B. Poulin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Anna W. Heath died this morning after an illness of but a few hours. Deceased was a native of Binghampton, N. Y. She leaves a widower and two children.

The Minnesota Gopher Club of Southern California will have a basket picnic at the beach on Saturday. The city has given the use of the sun parlor for the dinner end social programme.

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Public Health Committee of Medical Society of State to Hold Banquet at Venice Next Week.

VENICE, July 23.—A meeting of the Public Health Commission of the Medical Society of the State of California is announced for the evening of Friday, the 31st Inst., aboard the ship Cabrillo. Medical men from Los Angeles, Pasadena and other southern cit-ies, together with the physicians of this beach, are expected to attend.

Venice Democrats will probably join with those of Santa Monica and Ocean Park in the organization of a Demo-

Human roulette-never such fun.

PHYSICIANS WILL FEAST.

with those of Santa Monica and Ocean Park in the organization of a Democratic club at the Santa Monica City Hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Irene Rowland, Mrs. A. C. Taylor and Mrs. A. H. Ten Brocck will serve as patronesses at the society ball at the dancing pavilion on the Windward-avenue pier Tuesday evening.

Short Line Beach property owners have called a meeting for Saturday evening at St. Mark's. Among other matters to receive consideration will be the matter of the location of the City Jail,

Redondo Beach for human roulette. BURBANK.

BURBANK, July 23.—The board of trustees of the Union High School will receive sealed proposals for the erec-tion of a brick building in accordance with proposals and accordance tion of a brick building in accordance with plans and specifications, prepared by A. C. Smith, architect. Bids will be received up to 12 o'clock p.m. The good roads meeting last evening was well attended. The fittisens are strong in their support of the movement.



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The good roads campaign was opened this morning by a meeting in Judge Oster's courtroom. After a number of enthusiastic speeches, a general committee of twenty-five was appointed to carry on the boosting work throughout the county. Precinct committees will be appointed later. SHOELESS ONE MISSING.

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Stewart Wall, has been missing since of the stewart wall, has been found.

Special Spanish dinner at La Vista rande Hotel, Monrovia, Sunday, 75c.

ELSINORE FESTIVITIES.

Mothers' Meeting Listens to Interest-ing Papers: Pruit Pickers Hold Joe Cream Social. (MPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

INVESTIGATIONS by the Bureau of Laber have discoveride some strange diseases caused by various trades and occupations. The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell shout them. FRANK G. CARPENTL. 'S letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell of his visit to the remote and peculiar tomb of Cecil Rhodes.

TWO'S COMPANY. TS NOT SO BAD AS IT SOUNDS.

WICKED-LOOKING COMPANION ACCOMPANIES GIRL.

SITE AT LA JOLLA SITE AT LA JOLLA.

Directors of the Biological Association have definitely decided upon a site at La Jolla for the new laboratory. The first building to be erected will be two stories high, of reinforced concrete and will be fireproof. It will have a ground floor space of 74x47 feet.

WILL HOLD LOG ROLLING.

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RIVERSIDE WRESTLING WITH

How to Make Forty Thousand Dollars Cover the Needs of the Various-Sections is not Easy to Solve. Democrats to Start a Campaign Newspaper.

inability to get help, estimates that he will have about fourteen tons of dried aprisots; N. L. Dickson will have about eighteen tons; Mrs. H. F. Burnham between eight and nine tone and M. B. McIntire about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons. As definite about eight tons and the second at the contract price was might at Dickson's for the workers. An ice cream social was held last night at Dickson's for the workers. One will be given at McIntire's tonight. The Lillie hands are also plans and specifications for a four-room addition to the Longfellow school, and has ning an entertainment.

Fred Tilton has returned to Los Angeles after an extended visit with his all the school of the city, in the block and Fourth. Cedar was described by Third and Fourth. Cedar and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and Pine streets. \$1785, and F. L. Sherman was the successful bidder.

The board also adopted plans and specifications for a four-room addition to the Longfellow school, and has called for bids. At an early meeting plans will be considered for a new grade school to be built in the north-west section of the city, in the block bounded by Third and Fourth, Cedar and Pine streets. This new building is to contain four large class rooms and a commodious auditorium, with teachers' room, library, lunchroom and bicycle-room. A manual training building will also be erected out of the bond issue.

FOR A SHORT LIFE.

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STARTLES THE POLITICIANS OF VENTURA COUNTY.

Pearful Lest Saloon Interests Cap-ture Both Parties Is the Excuse He Gives for Appealing Directly to the People—Buzzers Get Among the

VENTURA, July 22.—J. F. McIntyre, the bee king of the county, who had shnounced himself as a candidate for the office of Supervisor in this district, subject to the action of the Republican convention, has startled the palliticians and disarranged some slates. McIntyre now says he will appeal directly to the people, will enter the field as an independent candidate and make the fight on his platform, which is "No saloons, no graft and no chuckholes in the reads." He says the reason of his change is that he was fearful the saloon interests would capture both the old party conventions and that he waited to be in a position to fight on the issues he has mapped out. This he will do to a faish. The no-saloon feeling is strong in the country recently attached to the Ventura Supervisor district, and McIntyre claims he dan win the day among the farmers and the no-saloon town voters.

The people of the county are getting ready to vote upon the question of issuing bonds for the building of good roads. It is understood a bond election will be called at which the limit of \$500,000 will be voted. The county has so bonded indebtedness and is in a fall way to undertake the building of good roads by this method. On Saturday a meeting of citizens from all over the county will be held here. There is already an organisation for the purpose in the county and several previous meetings have been held and much preliminary work has been attended to.

The Lission Church Society held a pleasant gathering last evening at the residence of Mrs. Gandolfo on Palm street.

BEE MEN BUSY.

FLAG-RAISING AT SKYLANDS.

United States Rangers Are Hosts to Hundred Guests Under the Tall Pines. SKYLANDS, July 23.—Under the tall

an impressive sight, the raising of the flag.

John Brown, Jr., acting on behalf of the rangers, called to seats of honor four ploneers, Sheldon Stoddard, John Andersen, William F. Holcomb and Mr. Knispp, and the hosts of the afternoon, Rangers Hargrave and Doughty, and Fire Warden Awl. "Uncle Billy" Stephen, "the bard of the Sigrras," yas asked to give an address of welcome, and responded with a recitation.

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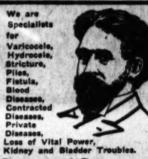


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Native Sons, and then gave place to the Native Daughters.

Mrs. Harriet Mayfield, daughter of Capt. Jefferson Hunt, who owned the first enwmill in these mountains, told vividly how they had come through Cajon Pass "fity-seven years ago, ensing the wagon wheels down with chains. Other brief reminiscences were given by "Uncle Billy" Holcomb. A poem, written under the inspiration of the occasion, was read by its author. William Stephen.

Next came the inspiring sight of the resising of the Stars and Stripes by ladies representing both armiss, by white-haired ploncers and bright-eyed little girls, while the spectators sang with enthusiasm "The Star Spangled Banner."

The nring of a salute by the rangers encheluded the ceremosies.

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When the Sheriff and his deputies found the foreman, William Stuthman, they learned from him the story that had given rise to the alarming report. It seems that the section men were going over the line on a hand car when they nearly ran down four boys who were sitting on the track. Stuthman scolded—the boys, using strong language, whereupon one of the youths placed a good-sized stone on a rail, and, leveling a 22-caliber rife at the foreman nemoved the rock and was not shot, and the boys, when the section men started after them, took to their heels.

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NEAR ESCONDIDO.

Bix Months Have Witnessed t Revival of Prospecting and lopment in San Diego's Fa-valley—A New Mining Dis-ls Formed.

CONDIDO, July 18.—Gold mining milling has become quite active in the last six months in Escondido ey, made famous in Los Angeles elsewhere through the excellence is muscat grapes, its oranges and smons. The "yellow stuff" is taken the earth less than three miles beast from Escendido, which res some day to be the capital of new county of Palomar. Bo handy the orange groves to several min-properties that the miners can the golden fruit without stepping he dumps.

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Although free-gold mining has been arried on within this mining district it twenty-five miles area for seventy-we years, there having been at one me a ten-stamp mill on the present te of the Cleveland-Pacific, it has emained for the present year to see to operations carried systematically to successful issue. The legend is that he friars, in the early days, ordered all he shafts in this locality closed and he entrances kept a secret. In the see of the ten-stamp mill, in operation ourse forty years ago, the man sent to narket with buillion estimated to be orth \$75,000, was never heard from, he supposition being that he was murrered. His disappearance, together ith the precious stuff, discouraged the perators, and they pulled out the ten samps and hiked away.

Things took a start this year when we for the custed the steam engines in boilers at the five-stamp mill and a six-sen horse power at the mill and a six-sen the grace. The purpose of development, he sank he Grace incline shaft, south of the mill, a distance of 100 feet, with north ind zouth drifts, from which shaft

good values. Farmer & Price have been toiling in their tunnel since Janary L.

The plans of the Cleveland-Pacific for the immediate future include adding five stamps to the mill, installing settling tanks, bringing the cyanide plant nearer to the mill and a tramway for hauting the ore from the Grace and other phatis to the stamps. It is also proposed to sink the Grace shaft, which at 100 feet, is down to seepage water, to 200 and to arrange for treating the ore which is expected to be found at the greater depth either by symide or roasting. Prospects are believed to be excellent.

Next to the Geveland-Pacific the most important developed property is the Oro Fino mine, owned by Mrs. O. J. Stough of San Diego which property was sold not long since for \$30,000, but afterward came into the possession of Mrs. Stough. At present its five-stamp mill and concentrator are not being operated, although the tailings of a fornger run are being treated at the Cleveland-Pacific cyanide plant by W. L. Clark and Frank G. Buidridge, the purchasers. Satisfactory values, it is said, are being found.

Seven miles east of the city the Bottle Peak's old 60-foot shaft has been sunk to a depth of 20 feet, with encouraging resuits. In the last three menths two large contact veins and three tree fissure veins have been located on the peak, the highest in this section, clevation 2170 feet. Two other ledges have been shown up with something over 200 feet of drifts, while eight claims and three mill sites have been located. Six men are employed, and it is thought that by early fall enough cre will be taken out to warrant the erection of a mill.

Five miles west of the valley large bedies of low-grade ore, carrying gold and silver, and of a character that can be worked upon the ground, have been found in Crescont Valley.

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per end of the valley, have ample water for milling. A 8an Diego company has eased the Carroll ranch and is doing development work. Further north a group of claims is being worked by isoondido interests. On Palomar Mountain a group of claims has been located from which some very rich free-milling ore has been taken. A tunnel will be run at once.

Throughout the district a number of prospectors are at work, some doing of prospectors are at work, some doing

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